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COMMENT OF Splendid News

THE decision of the United States Commerce Department to lift the ban on the supply of American cotton to Hongkong is the best piece of news the Colony has had this year. There will be no lack of appreciation for this gesture which comes at the right moment to help redustries. The Office of International Trade has promised to issue sufficient ex-Hongkong's essential requirements of raw cotton. and eloquently. The ban which has been in force has been aimed against ! Communist China, but It Mr Lovett replied. Communist-controlled main- no precise information as to areas. The first this upper the number of the Communists the safety of the United States, land, but Hongkong. We crossing the border. were entitled to consider the restrictions unfair and been some Communists from discriminatory, more par- China. That has been going on if he saw a new war in Indoticularly as the Colony has for some time. I think it has been ly effective prohibitions sonably sure that a substantial against the export of part of the equipment has come strategic materials China, Had Hongkong redeny Red China access to position got worse." vital materials and comamodities which could be utilised for war purposes,

by the United States. WIASHINGTON has at last troops crossing the Indo-China dicate that some 2,000 Chinese recognised that Hongkong border). ... been game; that we have es- the French troops were to pull China. against the misuse of essential commodities. It is European army by 10 to 15 dustrial organisation of terto appreciate that any fur- Asia" for Communist infiltra- intelligence circles refuse to the denial of raw cotton tion and invasion.

The denial of raw cotton tion and invasion. ment of some magnitude, cerritory. our manufacturers of cot- China such as that in Korea men, but that this particular kind prices. The opportunity is as may did in Korca and in what also a challenge to the re- numbers? sourcefulness of our industrialists to turn out products that can successfully compete in terms of quality a new situation in Indo-China. as well as price.

Chinese Troops In Indo-China

DISCLOSURE US DEFENCE SECRETARY

Washington, Mar. 21. The Secretary of Defence, Mr Robert Lovett, said today that the United States had been told lieve the critical problems that some Chinese Communist troops had crossed confronting our textile in- into Indo-China to help Vietminh rebels in the fight against the French.

Testifying to the House Foreign Affairs Comport licences to satisfy mittee on President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid programme he was asked about testimony It is this for which the yesterday by the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Colony has pleaded long Acheson "to the effect that some Chinese Communists had crossed the Indo-China border."

China, he replied: "I am not in

Answering more questions,

Mr Lovett said it was correct

that in the past three or four

years France had spent in the

defence of Indo-China more

money_than_she_had - received

in Marshall Plan aid or mutual

EXPERTS & ADVISERS

Reports reaching the Ameri-

Communist experts - and - ad-

vicers have been sent to Indo-

According to reports, they

Kwangsi near the Indo-Chinese

military supplies and equip-

STATISTICS

, one train a day runs on it.

armament factories to Indo-

The same reports state that

capacity of the Vietminh

15 YEARS FOR

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Pierre Constantini, the man

Paris, Mar. 21.

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ment he needs.

Washington, Mar. 21,

a position to say so."

States,

"We have been so informed," I to look more closely to aiding France in the equipment and He said that there had been support given to the Indo-China

"We know that there have Imposed its own and high- a slew movement but I feel rento from Communist China," Mr. Lovett added.

Representative Monafield augmained indifferent to the graded that the Chinese generally—accepted—policy Communist-moves were a "build of the Western Powers to up for another Korea If the

Mr Lovett replied, "This is possible." PARIS UNINFORMED

(In Paris tonight a spokeswe would have forfeited man at the French Ministry of our right to fair treatment the Associated States said that no report had been received about Chinese Communist can intelligence services in-

Mr Monofield said that it tablished safeguards cut of Indo-China, as many French people wanted, that are advisers for the adcould strengthen the Western ministrative, financial and insatisfactory also to observe divisions, but would "lay open ritories occupied by the Vietthat Washington has come the storehouse of Southeast minh.

to the Colony's textile in- Mr Lovett said that state- advisors or of Chinese troops ment was correct if it was which Mao Tse-tung may have dustries must cause heavy assumed that the Communists cent to the Victminh, but it is hardships, create unemploy- would come from outside the hinted that the aid sent from Ohina covers all spheres, inclui-

and threaten our economic Mr Fulton (Republican, dng the military. stability. The lifting of Pennsylvania) said it was cb- it is stated that numerous the restrictions means that vious that the Chinese moves Chinese officers help to recruit represented a new war in Indo- and train Vietmich officers and ton yarn and materials can when the Chinese intervened of aid occurs mostly in China resume with renewed con- and General MacArthur, then brelf. fidence and ability their the Supreme Commander in the search for legitimate over. Far East, had said that it repre- college for Victmich officers has seas markets; and to offer Chinese not aggressively coming Kwangsi near the Indo-Chinese their goods at competitive into the fighting in Indo-Chica

> Mr Lovett replied that there was no precise information as to the numbers.

Mr Fulian said that this was The United States would have

Flame Thrower In Action



A soldier of the First Marine Division uses his flame thrower to burn down a possible hiding place of Communist snipers in difficult Korean

Disasters

Paducah, Texas, Mar 21. The authorities reported today that a military plane had crashed in the rugged ranch country 15 miles west of Paducah, killing 10

The crash was the second pir disaster in Texas today. A Navy patrol bomber crashed into Corpus Christi Bay, near Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air station, killing

LUCKY ESCAPE Montevideo, Mar. 21.

of an Argentine Airlines' flying were abandoned because of boat escaped unhurt when it dangerous downdrafts. struck a rock in taking off . An editorial in the journal from the Uninguay River today. last week claimed that most With water pouring into the Socialists would back Mr Bevan cabin, through a hole knocked if a referendum was held. It in the hull, the pilot drove the According to partial statistics suggested that the railwaymen's aircraft ashore on the Uruguareaching the Pentagon, Com- nominees were wrong to obey yan bank. The passengers were munist China delivers 1,000 the official party leadership on latter taken back to Concordia

AVALANCHE TRAGEDY

Innsbruck, Mar. 21. Seven Austrian workers were the dogs to the line one by one cilled when an avalanche today buried a workshop for a river power plant construction site in the Austrian Tyrol. Six bodies were dug out of the snow while one body was found later. Eight other-wor-

The accident raised the death foll from avalanches in Austria this year to 51. Work was stopped after the accident because of the donger

kers managed to free 'them-

TORNADO STRIKES Dequeen, Arkansas,

have hit. Dierks, a town West Ankancas, Uits afternoon, were that "several persons ware from hotel to hotel. killed",-Reuter. nuisance.").—Reuter_

SUIP'S 608

The Hague, Mar. 21. The Spanish steamer Guecho (3,372 Aons) has cent an SOS saying that it was in a collision with the British ship Benwyvis (7,262 tons) near the coast of Kent, according to a message German Ambassador in the picked up, by the Netherlands United States from 1037 to 1039

Constantial, a Corsican, etill ita atth day, Kalapana School It was later learned that the after a long illness. insisted his name was Napoleon was closed on Thursday and Guidio had cocepied heats ance Dr Dieckhoff, who was 68, had The Benwyvis was standing to Germany from Madrid by in case of need. Reuter. Reuter.

TESTING RUSSIA'S **SINCERITY**

Paris, Mar. 21. Complete agreement on the Western reply to the Soviet note calling for a conference on German unity was reached tonight by the official three-Power Drafting Committee, was understood authoritatively.

The final draft still had to be cleared by Ministers, but according to a member of the Drafting Committee this would not necessitate a full ministerial

The final draft, it is understood, besides incorporating late suggestions from the State Deportment in Washington, also takes into account the views put forward by the West German Chancellor, Dr Fonrad Adenauer.

The principal aim of the note, it was understood, is to test Soviet sincerity in calling for the election of an all-German Government by asking again that the United Nations Commission should be allowed to enter the Eastern Zone of Germany___to_see_if_conditions there permit the holding of mee and democratic elections.

> It also seeks elucidation of Soviet ideas on the form of an all-German government to be established before the peace ireaty conference.

The Western Powers, it was understood, also nak whether the Soviet Government is prepared to start negotiations on the short version of the State treaty with Austria, proposed in a note to Moscow from the three Western capitals earlier this month, - Reuter.

SELECTIONS By "The Turf"

By "Rapier"

TODAY'S

Santa Claus Radio Star Howaiian Moon Oulsider:-Mendowbrook, RACE 2

Sans Atout Debutante Oulsider:-Pegasus. RACE 3

Caetar

Knock-Down Gol: Cup Outsider:—Aviemore.

RACE 4 Prince Dahlia Chief Witness English Cabbage Outsider:-Southeast Wind.

RACE 5 Black Rose Rowanglen Outsider:-Blue Bird, RACE 6

Ping On: Yardley May Blessem Omsider:-Solar Knight. RACE 7 Fleatmaster

Desire Easy-Golea Oultiseri-Queen Helen. RACE 8 Fearl of Hongkong Castle Count Fortuna Outsider-Skylen.

RACE'9 Upney Dew Glanicur - Bulletily --Shun Lee Outsider:-Uncle Willie.

RACE 10 % Resident Valbridge Fleating. Moment Oulsidor-Marine Changer. RACE 11

V. I. P. Kentucky Moon Cocktail Tea Oulsider:-Concord. RACE 12

Norse Lady Gracechurch Jennifer ---Outsider:-Iron Mask. RACE 1

Supreme Command Santa Claus Hawalian Meen Outsider:--No Regrets.
RACE 2

Pogasus -Sams Atout Topper Outsier:—Stratocruiser.

RACE 3 Caesar Gold Cup Knock-Down

Outsider:--Olympic Torch. RACE 4 Southeast Wind Flying Arrow Prince Dahlla

Outsider:—Souvenir RACE 5 Blue Blad Rowanglen 🦠 Lana Outsider:--Harmony.

RACE 6 Yardley Ping On

Seler Knight Outrifer:-Armament.

RACE 7 Ficetmather Ensy-Going Deci.e

Outclider:—Shahtekh. RACE 8 New Zepland Pearl of Hangkong American Carret

Outsider:-Giddup. RACE 9 Shun Lce Dairy Bell-

Glamour Bulderfly Outsider -- Honey Dew. RACE-10 Fleating Moment Marine Charger Outsidert-Valoridge.

RACE 11 Xerxes Lady Gloucester Conktail Tea Outsider:-The Kam Lung. RACE 12

Green Valvet Gracechurch Bonnie Eyes Outsider:—Yazzl.

Start Hazardous Climb To Rescue Marooned Hunting

Darrington, Mar. 21/ A seven-man rescue team today began a harzardous climb in an effort to reach three hunting dogs marconed on a narrow ledge, high on a storm-swept 7,150-foot mountain near here. The dogs, without food and plagued by a flock of angry eagles, became stranded when they chased a cougar up a steep slope 15 days ago.

Waist-deep snow, whipped by strong winds, has blocked all attempts to far to rescue them and attempts to drop food to All 34 passengers and crew the hunger-weakened animals

The rescue party included Washington Mountaineering Club and was led by Don Wilde, an experienced climber. Wilde said plans called for the party to hike up a steep ley slope to the 5,000 feet level. Then a rope will be fastened and he will shinny down on to

the dogs' perch. "If we can do this we will tie

Vice Ring Holds Annual Dance New York, Mar. 21.

The District Attorney, Mr Frank Hogan, said today that an conual "Ball for Prostitutes" was among the activities of a newly discovered vice ring in the heart of New York. Mr Hogan said that the function was held in a hotel about chee'n year, attendance being limited to prostitutes, procurers and hotel receptionists who A teenado was reported to found ellents for the ring. "He said the procurers worked t about 1,500 people in South- with the receptionists and held Tregular meetings to discuss The first unconfirmed reports business and to "trade" girls (A hotel manager was on trial for "maintaining" a public

Ex-Ambassador Dies Froiburg, Black Forest,

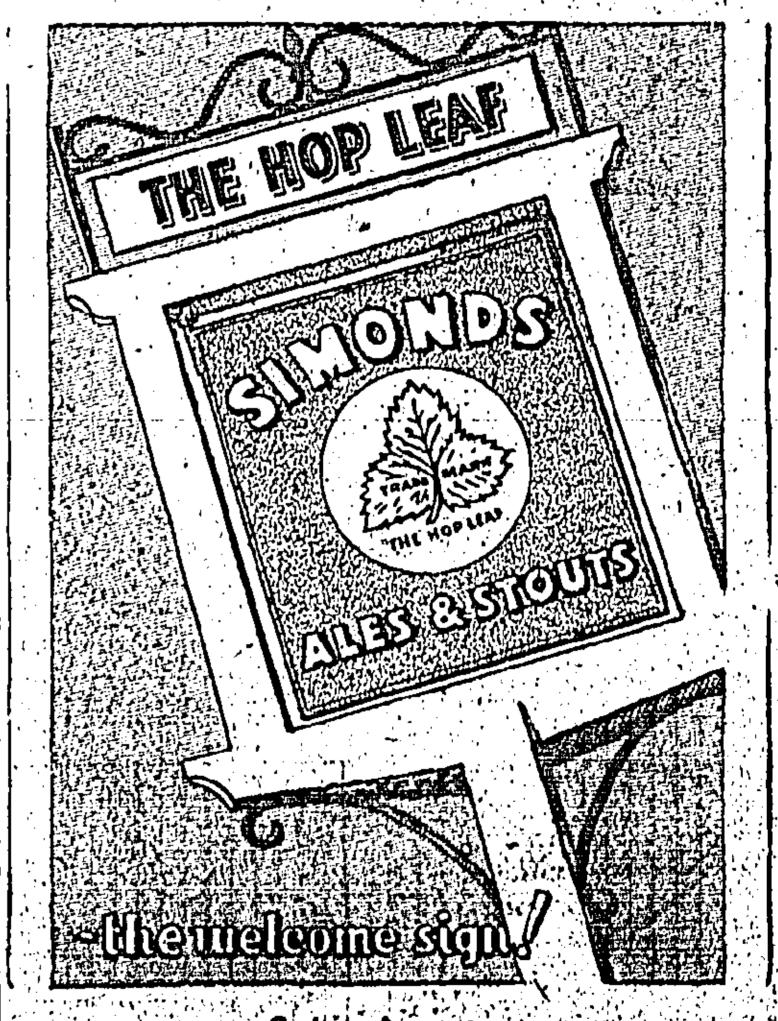
Dr. Hans Mointich Dicekhoff. and Ambassador to Spain from

and lower them 200 feet to the base of the cliff," he said. Cleo Riddels, zaugar hunter and owner of the deas, will be inorian, Wilde said.

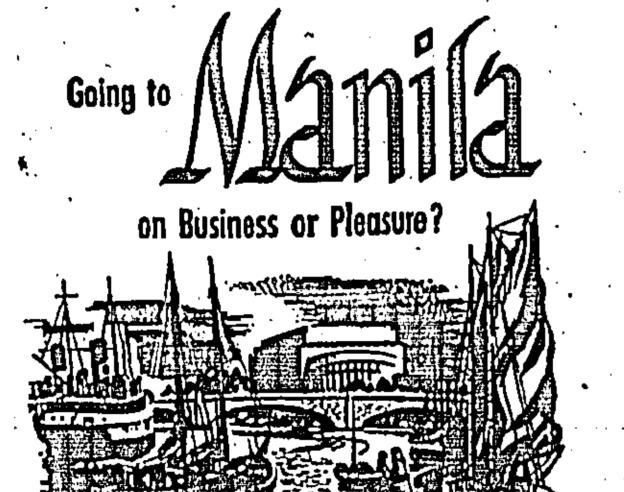
Riddels, editor traking at the amirnels through binoculors, said six men of the University of they decked "much weaker" then when he first specified them three | first cought bounds, Riddels said. days ego.

"But I know they're alive progress the engles aren't coming down so stay," he saided. Originally there were four waiting there with a veter- dogs on the ledge, but the froungest of them managed somehow to ciremble down and was found by his master, The dogs not a mixture of Alesticks and bloechound and are

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who thinks he is Napoleon, was today sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment by the Paris Millinry Tribunal for collaboration with the Germans, property to be confiscated. when his trial was resumed to- Friday. Mindr waves hit the from the German tug Wotan. day after a fortalght's adjourn- area an Moraday alght -- Associament. - Reuter.

territory. - London Ex-Supporting

London, Mar. 21. Two Labour Members of It is understood that a draining Parliament—both nominees of the National Union of 10 men.—United Press. licly snubbed their union It is also known that the newspaper for supporting Chinese are providing Ho Chi- the rebel leader, Mr Aneurin minh with a large part of the Bevan.

Bevan

tons of supplies and 1,000 tons the defence vote in the House in Leunches,-Reuter. of arms to the Vietminh every of Commens. Two of the anti-Bevan Mem-However, the Chinese supply. bers replied in this week's issue, an area limited by transport of the lournal.

difficulties. The Kwangsi rail-One of them, Mr Joseph way line has been repaired, but Sparks, claimed that ed in Chinese newspapers, only. members would be "overaccording to timetables publishwholmingly against the editor's advocacy of anarchy" if a ballot Further, the Chinese do not vote were taken on the issue. possess many lorries and need Popplewell, Ernest most of these for Korea, At another supporter of the party present it is believed that the Chinese aim chiefly at consolidating the Ho Chi-minh re-

leadership, said that the alternative to majority rule was relves. anarchy and unbridled gime on the administrative and dividualism "which would split our movement into frag-Peking is believed to have ments and end our effectiveness sent rice mills, motor car reas a party." pair equipment and tools for

Meanlime, Mr Bevan's first of more avalanches. Reuter. public test with the unions will be at the Easter conference of the 340,000-strong Union of more than 1,000 specialized Shop, Distributive and Altical Chinese engineers went with these machines to improve the Walter Padley a Member of Walter Padley, a Member of Parliament, Joined Mr Bevan in his revolt against the party lenders two weeks ago. The genda for the conference contains pro-Bevanite respitations from 10' branches,

Hawail, Mar. 22. The blg island of Hawali was alerted for tidal waves on Fri- News Agency here, The Court also ordered his day as undersea quakes 15 miles The Gubcho asked for im- 1941 to 1945, died today at his

all calling, for reductions in

Line spending.-Reuter.

off the southeast, shore entered mediate tug assistance.

Broadcasting Programmes Hongkong 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 "PATH" WALLER (PIANO) AND HIS RHYTHM. 12.45 PROM THE FILMS. 12.45 PROM THE FILM Hongkong's Education 1.15 p.M. NEWS. WEATHER RE-

Tomorrow evening at 7.15, the Director of with the Westminster Choir, Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, will broadcast · an introduction to the Colony's Education Week for 1952. He will speak about the aims and purposes of education in Hongkong.

The station is also broadcasting part of the Hongkong Music Festival Prizewinners' Concert joli: Impressions D'Italie (Suite for Orchestre) (G. Charpentler): Trom Queen's College on Wednesday night at halfSerenade: A la Fontaine: A Mules: Sur les Cimes: Napoli-Orchestre Trem Queen's College on Wednesday night at halfpast-eight. The broadcast part of the performance will include the winning senior boys' choir, soprano solo, verse-speaking choir, senior piano solo, and mixed voice choir, and there will be an address by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. Loonard Starbuck will be at Queen's College give a description of the scene and to introduce the programme.

On Tuesday night at 3 o'clock there is a recital from the studies by the willing bass-baritone, Fritz Philippshorn, Projedsor of Singing at the Shanghai National Conservatoire of Music, Professor Philippsbeen, who is well known to Shanghai audiences, has also sung with the Milan and Rome Opera companies. He is at present on his way from Shanghai to Australia where he will fulfil musical engagements. The songs he will sing on Tuesday evening are Schubert's "The Sign Poet", "We la's Some" by Welf, an aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos", and "The Flea" by Moussorgsky.

(Cools)-Marlo "Harp" Lorenzi and

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5.00 STUDIO: " R O M E RE-

Presented by Christabel,

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630 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN

(RECORDED RELAY).

Hon. D. J. S. Crozler.

"The Care of the First Cuckoo."

(RECORDED RELAY).

E.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS"

The Lover and the Nightingale

DRIDGE BY THOMAS

Music Composed by Raigh

8.45 RADIO HUNGKONG "PROM"

(Mozart)—Ythudi Menuhir, (Violin)

and the Liverpool Philharmonic

Concerto in D. Major, K.218

(from "Goyescas") (Granados) --

7.30 THE AUVENTURES

By Alan Stranks.

7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).

Yaughan Williams.

Part 0: "The Rivals."

CONCERT.

Conducted by The Rev. W. E.

NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS

Introductory Broadcast by the 12.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 THE MAYOR OF CASTER- A Variety, Programme.

Symphony Orch, of New York 10.30 THE ARTH.

Director of Education, The 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ley and Jimmy Edwards.

Presented by Robin Day.

3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE-

4.00 "THE ADVENTURES OF

Presented by Christabel.

RICHARD HANNAY."

Epirode 11: "The Wild Birds."

By John Buchan.

4.30 RRC BANDSTAND.

TINUOUS).

Jones, CF.

P. C 49."

3.10 INTERLUDE.

HARDY.

7.15 EDUCATION WEEK.

2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

· FORCES' PROGRAMMES

conducted by Denix Wright.

11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM ST. JOHN'S CATHE-

10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

12.15 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

"MEXICANA."

Dick James.

QUESTS."

By Bill Phillips. 12,30 PHOGRAMME SUMMARY.

1115 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Then, on Thursday at 8.10 Astoria Orchestra Mignel'to Veliles p.m., Radio Hongkong is broad- | (Vecato: 1 ap degles--Festret (Neleasting a two-piano recital by one me action is not that more The Marilos Kierman and Kenneth | Notes Death in Dancing to the Piano Dinsley. They are playing the (No. 2) (Ft. 1)—Strippint (Piano); Variations on a Theme of Los and his Orenestra: Haydn, Opus 56 B, by Brahms. | A bezitted lady of blue - Waltz

Radio Hongkong hopes to be his abythnies. on the air this evening at 8.15, 11.00 HADIO NEWSREEL (REwhen there should be another "Saturday -- Roundup", -- intro-i - concerto -- Gronto -- in -- D -- Major -- A -series -- of -- six -- programmes duced by Bill Phillips. There Handel, Op. 6 No. 51 - Felix feature form on aspects of planis always a possibility, however, Symphony Orchestra.

We instruct the London ning and building new 'Game. 4:

Symphony Orchestra. that there might be an, un- 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. expected break in transmission because of a temporary dis- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. appearance of the microphone! The guest tonight, you see, is Lyle the Magician!

This afternoon sees the final day's play in the Seven-a-Sides 10.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY for the Blarney Stone Shield. 10.01 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE Bill Phillips will give a commentary on play from Club Ground, Happy Valley, from approx. 5.15 to 6 o'clock.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per. second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

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12.30 PROGRAMMEN SUMMARY. 12.32 "MELODY TIME". Vocal: Rise Stevens and Nelson 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE PRESENTED BY DENNIS

2.30 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE VANDYKE AFFAIR". By Francis Durbridge. "Introducing Episode . 3: ROSPITAL 3.00 STUDIO: PRESENTED QUESTS

LINDA. 400 *SOUTHERN FANTASY". With Edmundo Ros and bls

4.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH. With Ted Ray. Killy Bluett and Fred Yule. 5.00 DOLF VAN DER LINDEN AND his METROPOLE OR-CHESTRA.

5.15 RUGBY FOOTBALL. Blarnty Cup. 500 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD PRESENTED BY LINDA.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 PATRICIA MORISON AND BILL JOHNSON BING Favourites from "Kiss Me

Kate" (Cole Porter)._

7.30 VARIERY BANDROS. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 PROISSAUT OVERTURE (FI,OAR) Op. 19. 8.15 RYDDIO: S A Y U C D A Y 8.30 T A X D O N S T U D 1 D Refe Robinson and his Orches-

(Soptano). 0.00 "UNDER THE RED ROBE". By Stanley J. Weyman, Final Episode: "The End of the 9.30 COMPOSUS OF THE WEEK—

Wille Gwen Catley

KABALEVSKY. 10.00 TUNES OF YESTERDAY AND My blue Heaven (Donaldson)-Joe Orch., conducted by Sir Malcolm Daniels & His Hot Shots in "Drum- Sargent; Symphony No. 7 in A Conductor; Sir Adrian Boult; Molnasticks; I'm always chasing Rain- Major (Beethoven-Op. 92)-The selwitsch (plano); Overture; King Light Music. bows-Fordrot (Carroll)-Joe Reich- Philharmonia Orchestra conducted Lear-Beriloz; Rhapsody, on a 11.40 THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDI- 11.15 NEW RECORDS. man and his Orchestra Marion Shaw by Alceo Galliera; Song of Desliny, theme of Paganini-Rachmaninov. (Vocal); I'll dee you in my dreams- Op. 54 (Brahms)-Bruno Walter, 10.00 file Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL. A recorded commentary. ilck-step (Jones)—Oscar, Rabin and | conductios his Band with Harry Davis: Never gonna dance-Foxtrot (Kern)-Ted Fig. Rite and his Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Mighty Lak' A Rose—Waltz (Nevin)—Oscar Rabin and his Band with Harry Davis, Just one of those things—Woxtrot (Cole Porter)—Sid Phillips & His Orchestra, Johnny Eager (Vocal); Thanks for the Memory (Rainger)—Foxtrot—Billy Cotton and his Band, Same Corter (Vocal); Sugar Rose—Foxtrot Cosis (Vocal): Bugar Rose—Foxtrot (Phil Ponce—'Fats" Waller): "Fats" Waller): "Fats" Waller (Vocal & Plano) & His Rhythm: Action — Rumba (Madri-guera)—Kayler Cugat and his Walderf-Astoria Orchestra: Nostalgias (My lost fove)—Tango (Cobian)—Kayler Cugat and his Walderf-Astoria Orchestra. Carmen Castillo (Vocal): Tzena, Tzena, Tzena — Kast Quick-step (Ross)—Sid Phillips and his Orchestra. The Tanner Sisters & Johnnie Eager (Vocal): I can't love you any more (Wrubel) — Bebe Daniels (Vocal): Deed I do (Rose)—Sid Phillips and his Band Géraldins Farrar and Johnny Eager (Vocal): No, bahy, no (Henderson)—Benny

No. bahy, no (Henderson)—Benny Coodman & His Orchestra: Denabo— Modo Nogro Rhumba (Houra)— Mayler Cugat and his Waldort-

The Choir of Westminster Ab. Psalm 121; Nune Dimittis Gloria; Lauris (Morning Hymn); The Soul; of the Righteous; We wait for Thy Loving Kindness. 10.36 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

La Muta Di Portici — Overture (Auber)-Milan Symphony Orch., conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Mola-Symphonique, conducted by Gustave Charpentier. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 STUDIO: EPILOGUE. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.05 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.05 NEWS HEADLINES. 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 6.45 p.m. sports Round-up.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.30 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8.45 'A NEW TOWN TAKES

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 MARCHING AND WALTZING.

The Marches played by The Band

of the Grenadier Guards; Con-

ductor: Major F. J. Harris; The

Waltzes played by The Raeburn

Orchestra; Conductor: Wynford

Reynolds; Programme introduced

BBC Revue Orchestra: Conductor

11.30 BOUTHERN SERENADE OR-

Commentary on one of today's

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

10.45 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

Directed by Lou Whiteson.

9.00 THE NEWS.
9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

And Interlude.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.00 'OVER TO YOU.'

BRITAIN.

by Lionel Marion.

CHESTRA.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

9.15 BADMINTON.

10.15 'CONCERTO.

ter Kolarz.

11,30 Ted Ray In

THINGS.

7.00 THE NEWS,

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

8.00 BUUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

HBC Revue Orchestra: Conductor:

8.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

their meaning.

And Interlude.

Robert Busby:

Philharmonie 10.15 BOOKS TO READ.

BRITAIN.

ORCHESTIKA.

And Interluce.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

for Services everywhere.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.00 CALLING ALL FORCES.

Ted Ray introduces a programn

9.10 HOME NEWS FRO

All England Championships.

Songs from Musical Shows.

At the Empress Hall, London; An

illustrated report by Max Robert-

930 MELODY FROM THE STARS.

10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Phyllis Sellick and the BBC Nor-

thern Orchestra play Grieg's

Plano Concerto in A minor: Pro-

Jacob's Orlando Gibbons Suite,

11.15 INTERNATIONAL COMMU-

Fifth of a series, of talks by Wal-

The King's Men: Stanley Black

MONDAY, MARCH 24

6.45 p.m. THINK ON THESE

Christian hymns, their music, and

gramme also includes:

and Sibelius's Sulte. Karelia.

'RAY'S A LAUGH.'

Patricia Hayes, Graham

and the Dance Orchestra.

Robert Busby.

matches.

Light Music.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME 12.32 JANCHA DATSKO AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE. 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. With Vocal by Peggy Reid and Dennis Day.

1.15 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER PORT AND ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR Presented by Elizabeth Ann. PORTUGUESE G.30 STUDIO: HALF HOUR. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (RECORDED RELAY). 7.15 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND Without a Song; Great Day; More ductor); Frescoes-Suito (Hayda

7.30 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM.

LAND PIANIST).

7.45 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-CO-

(6.45-9.15 p.m. on 17.790 Mc/s, 16.86 m; 9.15 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 11.75 Mc/s, 25.53 m.)

A programme of gramophone

records presented by Denis Pres-

The Kordites, Larry Macari, Car-

dew Robinson: Gordon Anderson

Jawel and Ben Warries. The Aug-

and Pauline Lucas, and Jimmy

mented Northern Variety Orches-

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

6.45 p.m. BEORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.16 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.00 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

Suite for Orchestra, Op. 49 -

10.15 'I WAS A COMMUNIST.

Billy Mayerl and his Players.

11.30 CELEBRITY QUINTET.

Adapted for radio by Felix Fel-

11.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Max

London:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.30 COLUNIAL COMMENTARY.

5: "Ways of Putting It'. In his

from which almost any incident

0.15 THE IRISH STORYTELLER

hill he saw below him the eneckling of the glens and the

darkening of the hills with, the

7.30 STAILS OF THE CARIBBEAN, of Co. Galway; now told in Eng- public at the Central Hall, West-

A Parliamentary Review by 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, Jack Beresford, and Roger Ban-

Conducted by Sir John Barbirolli;

Overture for a Masque-E. J.

11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Speckled Mobilian.*

(Father and Conductor);

(Junior). (Conductor

and . Composer); Leon

Marie (Harp); Sidente

Leo Wurmser;

10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 1130 CRAZY PROPLE.

ion from the book by Douglas Michael Bentine, Spike

And Interlude:

By Alistair Cooke.

BRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Conducted by

Orchestra.

rcunite

Planist.

(Oboe):

12,00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

And Interlude.

Concert Music.

9.00 THE NEWS.

David Thomson.

Maharajkumari Indira of Kapurtha- 10.15 BBC . SYMPHONY ORCHES- nister.

Sibellus.

9.15 LONDON, PHILHARMONIC Ravel; Symphony No. 3 in G -

BUITAIN.

12.10- NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

7.30 SPORTS DIARY.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

7.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

(Harp)

Gordon

Charles Leno, and John Hanson; can be described.

With Kitty Bluett, Peter Sellers, the many different viewpoints

(Senior).

11.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT.

Someone in the News.

11.30 VARIETY FANFARE.

duced by Ronnie Taylor.

110.45 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSIS THURSDAY, MARCH 27

tra, with Julia Shelley (Soprano), and Dick James Ship Ahoy: Three o'clock in the morning; Red salls in the sunset;

The Fleet's in Port; Sel: Carissima; Fantasy 'The Selfish Giant'; The Doll Song; The Man who broke the Bank at Monte Carlo; We saw the sea; Big Ben. 4.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by John Clark. 0.00 THE BING CROSDY SHOW. 0.30 TELLERS OF TALES.

by Jeffery Farnol. 9.45 NEW CONCERT Jeux D'enfants Suite (Bizet) SIC OF VINCENT YOUMANS. Nos. 1, 3, 4 & 5-Joy Wilbur (Con- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Concerto in E Minor, Op. 85 (for Orchestra; Royal Empress,

"A Tale of My Grandfather"

'Collo & Orchestra) (Elgar); 1st Movement: Adagio-Moderato: 2nd Divine (Beautiful Spring) LIN HORSLEY (NEW ZEA-Movement: Lento-Allegro molto;

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 SPORTING RECORD. 7.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

Jack Armstrong and his Barn-

stormers and Bill Robinson; Mas-

the Memorial Hall, Whitingham,

speaker explains how the jury

system works, and the conditions

under which an ordinary citizen

may be called upon to serve on

9.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

programme of gramophone

records presented by Barbara Mc-

10.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL

thire; Musical illustrations by

Violet Carson, produced by Bar-

Featuring Radio's Own Craty

Milligan.

Quartet,

10,15 Wilfred Pickles in

ney Colchan.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM Visits Melton Mowhray, Leicester-

Saint-Saens; Eine Kleine Nacht- A topical discussion programme by

musik-Mozart; Overture, Alfonso a team of authoritative speakers.

Members of the Gooven's Family Milligan and Larry Stephens, and

8.45 HOW WORDS GET AT YOU. ham; The Watchman-Ernest Jay;

fifth talk, R. N. Currey discusses The Strong Man-Charles Leno;

Tom

The Son of the King of the Molly Lawson, and Joyce Latham.

....When he came to the third BBC entry for the Italia Prize).

making towards him.... A hero Rex Alston introduces a record-

story originally told in Gaelle by ing of part of the proceedings at

the late Michael Walsh, farmer, a Sports Brains Trust, held in

lish by Duncan McIntyre; Trans- minster, under the auspices of the

lation and introduction by Pro- Daily Mail in association with the

fessor J. H. Delargy of the Irish International Sports Fellowship.

Folklore Commission, produced by The speakers include Jack Crump,

multitude, of wartlors who were | d.15 SPORTS BRAINS TRUST.

Moeran: Suite: Ma Mere l'Oye - 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX.

HAVE A GO!

10.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

11.15 ROBIN WOOD, (plano).

and The Ray Ellington

Eugene | edited by Jimmy Gratton, pro-

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

And Interlude...

7,30 Radio Theatro.

Felion.

BRITAIN.

Geldray. The

Stanley Black and the Dance Or-

chestra: Script written by Spike

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

THE FACE OF VIOLENCE.

A symbolical portrait of the mani-

festations and motives of violence

Bronowski, produced by Douglas

Cleverdon, with music by Antony

Hopkins: Mark-Lewis Stringer:

Tiny — Howard Marion-Crawford:

The Policeman-Philip Cunning-

The Midget-Marjorie Westbury:

Mr Carolus-Carleton Hobbs: The

lA new production of the winning

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

ns chairman, Harold Abrahams,

10,00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Reg Dixon: Your Resident Come-

dian: The Peter Knight Singers;

Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra,

Presented this week by Boyd

9.45 PAVILION PLAYERS.

Directed by David Wolfathal.

presented by John Foreman.

12.00 THE NEWS

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Frank

Duncan,

in modern society, written by J.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

duced by Dennis Main Wilson.

8.45 INNOCENT OR GUILTY.

on English criminal law,

7.00 THE NEWS.

And Interlude.

Northumberland.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 DAILY QUOTATION.

An agricultural magazine.

8.15 BARN DANCE.

Elude in G Sharp Minor Qu 25, No. 6 (Chepin); Elude in A minor, On 26, No. 4; Six Projects for Plano (Herkeley)

1.59 WEATHER REPORT,

2.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Eric Robinson and His Orchestra, With Julia Shelley

Capally Source Lo Clei D'Afrique 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. Cavall: Sous Le Clei D'Afrique (Dallin)-Josephine Baker and the Comedian Harmonists; D'Automne-Melodie (Massenet)-M. Tino Rossi; Mon Petit Bal Musette-Valsa (Chekler),-Lucienne

Boyer; Maltre Pierre (Betti)-Les Compagnons De La Chanson. 10.45 "DANCING TIME." With Glenn Miller and His Or-Moonlight Serenade - Foxtrot Star Dust-Foxtret (Carmichael); Little Brown Jug-Foxtrot (Arr. Finegan): Chattanooga Choo Choo (Warren)-Tex Beneke and the Four Modernaires (Vocal) Missouri Waltz (Logan) .

11.00 RADIO NEWSHEEL Come Back to Surrento than you know; Hallelujah (from Wood) Nos. 1 4 3—Serge Krish Curtis)—The Kingsway Symphony The Carlora (from "Flying down to 10.00 CONCERTO.

"Hit the Deck".: Time on my hands; (Conductor).

The Carlora (from "Flying down to 10.00 CONCERTO. (Los Novios) (Dorlay); Lincke)-Sydney Thompson's Olde-Tyme Dance Orch.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.05 NEWS HEADLINES.

d'Hardelot); Pipes of Pan (from "The Arcadians"—Monckton)—Gwen Catley; The Boulevardier—Characteristic Internezzo (Curzon); Jamaican Rumba (Benjamin); Serenade 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 1.10 MUSIC. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: MORNING (Lockton & Ravini); Senorita (from PRAYERS.

Spoliansky & Wimperis — John Browniee; The night has eyes (Charles Williams); The Runaway By the Roy, Frank Short. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 SONG AND DANCE Rocking-Horse (Edward White), A Programme from Scotland. 1.00 BAWICZ AND LANDAUER 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. ON TWO PIANOS. 1.15 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER RE-PORT AND ANNOUNCE-MENTS. FROM OPERA. tra, conducted by Vilem Tausky, ter of Ceremonies, Bill Scott, are introduced by Alan Clarke, pro- ranked by Richard Kelly from Orchestra, conducted __by__Pierre

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 PETER YORKE AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTICA.

Vocal: Steve Convay.

G.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas

HAUIU. Given by Miss-Lee Wai-lan 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. 6.50 BHOICE PIANO RECITAL BY DIO HOME NEWS PROM Impromptu O. 50 No. 4 (Schubert); Prejude in C Minor. Op 43 No. (Hachmaninott). SIGNAL, WOILLD, NEWS AND NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 UNCHESTITAL SELECTIONS.

Overture "The Stiken Ladder" (Rossim)-The BBC Symphony Oren. conducted by Arturo Toscanini;
Spatisfi Dances 1, 2 & 3 (Mos4Rowski) — City of Birmingham
Orch, conducted by George Weidon.
7,30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Alteen Woods.
7.59 WEATHER REPORT.
8.00 PROM. THE EDITORIALS (RECORDED RELAY).

8.10 "BOX 200" DEUT. GILLETTE AT THE CONSOLE 8.30 TAKE IT PROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley 9.00 VOCAL RECITAL BY FRITZ PHILIPPSBORN (BASS BARI-TONE) WITH PIANO ACCOM-PANIMENT BY MOYA REA (Production Studio). The Sign Post (Schubert).

Weyla's Song (Wolf). 3. Aria from the Opera "Don Carlos" (Verdl). 4. The Flea (Moussorgsky). 020 ANDRE KOSTELANEIZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. "Revenge with Music", with Vocal. Two-nigno recliai by Matillols Riet-man and Kenneth Dinaley (Studio). 9.30 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-HOOK. Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, SJ.

10.00 LIGHT MUBIC. (Continuots). Chelsen-Selection (Pt. (Tauber-Grun)-New Maylair Orch: The Wedding of the Rose, (Jesself-Albert Sandler and his Otti; Trittesse (Chopin)-Albert Sandler and his Orch: Slavonic Scherro (Lotter)—Jay Wilbur & His String Ensemble: Dream Waltz (Foulds)-The London Promenade Orch: Allegro (Scott)-Jay Wilbur and his String Ensemble; Czardas (from "Coppelia Ballet"-Park Orator-Robert Marsden; The Delibes - Boston Promenade Orch Cockney-David Kossoff; Crump - conducted by Arthur Fledler; Lynd-Norman Shelley: . Clarissa-Gladys | hurst (Gray)-The London Promenado 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM Young: Heavenly Twins-Anthony | Orch; Dance of the Automatons and and Julian Orde, with Waltz (Delibes) (from "Coppella Clarkson, Diana Maddox, Ballet")—Boston Promenade Orch, conducted by Arthur Fledler ... 10.30 LONDON STUDIO RECITAL.

> Stone (Plane). Variations, on a theme, of Corelli Tottini-Kreisler): Legend in E flut 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (RECORD-ED RELATION this goodnight music. Williams) . (Specially composed , for and dedicated to Bir Henry J. Wood on the occasion of his Jubileo)-Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the BBC Orchestra, with Vocalists. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Atan Loveday (Violity) Frederick

wee mescless

1120 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 OPENING THEME. 7.05 NEWS HEADLINES. 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8,00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUSIC.

9,00 CLOSE DOWN.





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9.45 STUDIO: BOOK TALK. By Ruth Kirby. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT 10.00 RICHARD CREAN AND HIS GREENBERA, GUEST ARTIST:

The BBC Scottish Orchestra Conducted by Ian Whyte. La Cinquantaine (Cobriel-Marie) Chant Baris Paroles (Tchalkovsky); "The Haunted Ball-Room"—Waltz (Geoffrey Toyo); Smilin' through 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Romany Life (from "The Fortune "Toytown" By B.G. Hulme

No. 13: "Toytown Goes West."

(LONDON RELAY).

7 IS STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP"

Covent Garden conducted by Con-

from Queen's College,

Commentator: Leonard Starbuck. 9.10 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

A Faust Overture (Wagner); Pre-

10.30 A CONCERT OF POPULAR

MUSIC BY THE QUEEN'S

Guest Artists; Gwen Catley

(Soprano) & John Brownice

HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA,

Nell Gwynn-Overture (Ed. Ger-

mani; I love the Moon (Rubens);

Three green bonnets (Harris-

"The Private Life of Don Juan"-

Bintonia: Shepherd's Christmas

Music (from "Christmas Oratorio")

(Bach)-San Francisco Symphony

Monteux: Beloved Jesus - Choral

Come to me southing sleep ("Otho")

(Handel) - Kathleen Ferrier (Con-

(Bach) - Harriet Cohen;

CORDED RELAY).

Beecham.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

1.10 MUSIC.

200 CLOSE DOWN.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

FRANCAISE:

Opus 56 B (Brahms).

830 RAY'S A LAUGH.

By Bill Phillins.

tribletti (Soprano),

9.15 "AT THE OPERA."

Fred Yule.

1.39 WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 STUDIO CONCERT.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.

7.05 NEWS HEADLINES,

7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

6.10 HIT PARADE. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS

1.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA

RECORDED RELAY).

(RECORDED RELAY).

Variations on a Theme of Hayda.

9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

Variety Programme with

That, Ritty Bluett and

"La Traviata" Act 1 by Vordi.

AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-

130 "FROM THE, THEATRES."

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

"IT'S SWING, TIME."

lude (from "Lohengrin"-Wagner).

Jean Halliday.

stant Lambert.

7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

8.30 EDUCATION WEEK.

(Baritone).

Teller" — Herbert) — Jeanette Mac-Denald; Folie Bergere (Fletcher); Demande: Et Reponse (Colealege-Taylor); Moment Musical (Schubert); 6.30 FORCES BANDSTAND, 7.00 TIME BIONAL, WORLD The Sleeping Beauty - Waltz (Tchalkovsky).
10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS The BBC Scottish .. Orchostra. Variety Requests Presented by conducted by Inn Whyte. "The Wasps" (Vaughan Williams). 11.03 RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD-8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED' RELAY).

8.10 GISELLE BALLET (ADAM).

Opening Scene - Giselle's Dance;

Mad Scene; Pas de Deux; Closing

Scene - Royal Opera House Orchestra

this GOODNICHT MUSIC. Concerto in G Major-Adaglo (Mozart); Barabande and Tambourin (Leclair-Saratate)-Yehudi Menuhin mt Garden conducted by Con-t Lambert.

RDUCATION WEEK.

Hongkong Music Festival.

Hongkong Music Festival.

11.20 CLOSE DOWN. Part of Prize Winners Concert

- Jennejta MacDonald;

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 9.30 CANTERBURY TALES NO. 11. 7.03 NEWS HEADLINES. Chaucer's Poem Adapted for Broadcasting by Nevill Cognill.

On A COMORDO ACCORDING TAILS.

7.10 LIGHT MUSIC.

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

> i.30 LUNCHTIME MUBIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.00 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR-

A Play by blax Rester with Music by Max Saunders. Part 2: "Sir Richard at the Lec. and the Abbet of St Mary's."

B.39 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lec.

By Dr Albert Schweltzer. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEW AND NEWS: ANALYSIS (LON-DON RELAY). 7.15 MARIO LANZA SINGS FROM "THE GREAT CARUSO." Recondita Armonia (Strange Harmony of Contrasts) (from "La Tosca" -Puccini): E Lucevan Le Stelle (The Stars were brightly shining)

Council.. Thiniscences: Part 2. (RECORDED HELAY).

P.M. PROGRAMME SUMfielnihagen 8.30 LONGON STUDIO MELODIES. 12.45 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER DEPORT I. conducted; Cuanto le gusta; Petito Waltz: Japanese Sandman; Black Bottom: Say it with music; That's nty weakness; La Flances; Charleston; Widdlower: Bambalina; Room with a view; Bricad a little happiness;

By Leonard Cottrell.

Adriana | 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Johnfly Lotto's

Fred Waring's

Orchestra

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Orchestra

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the flev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 2.32 TANGOES. 2.45 POPULAR VARIETY. 1.13 NEWS, WHATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE STORY OF ROBIN

6.50 ORGAN BOLO.

(front "La Tosca"-Puccinil: Ciclo E Mari (Heaven and Oceani) (from "La Giocconda"—Ponchielli): Ave Maria (J.,S. Bach—Gonnod); Because (Guy irHardeleth ... 730 STUDIO: A PROGRAMME Presented by the British An Anthology of Radio Re-

W.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS \$.16 THE TONHALLE ORCHESTRA. conducted by Victor Eric Hobinson and his Orchestra with Donald Scott and June La Gucaracha; Baia; I damo I saw

Versity Drag; Shooting Star; Big 9.00 stubio: Music Lovers' QUESTS. CLASSICAL RE-Presented by Cuttle Hindson. Violin Concerto (Bach); Carnaval 7.30 RTUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE Isle of the Dead (Hachmanineff). 10.00 THE BOSWELL STORY. LOO FROM THE EDITORIALS 11.00 RADIO, NEWSREEL (RECORD-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Dream Screnado . (Boulanger)-

Georges Boulanger , and his Orch; Song of the Mountains (from "The Mountain" - Pigarellil: Glass Obsession (from the film-Nine Rota) -Sidney Totoh and his Orch; Prelude from Film "A Metter of Life and Uenth" (Allan Grar)-The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra, conducted by Charles Williams HEVORT. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN:

POPULAR VARIETY

LETS PUT OUT THE LIGHTS I'VE GOT A WIFE IN A SHARTY IN OLD BHANTY TOWN BLACK MARKET-CALYPED

MAMMA MAH BELLY AH HUAT ME SYNCOPATED CLOCK:

FAITHFUL . BACRAMENTO MY RESISTANCE IS LOW SAMBA POLKA

MONKEY ON A STRING YOU KNOW YOU BELONG TO SOMEONE ELSE PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT ME

TEARDROPS FROM M EYES. IF YOU'VE GOT TH

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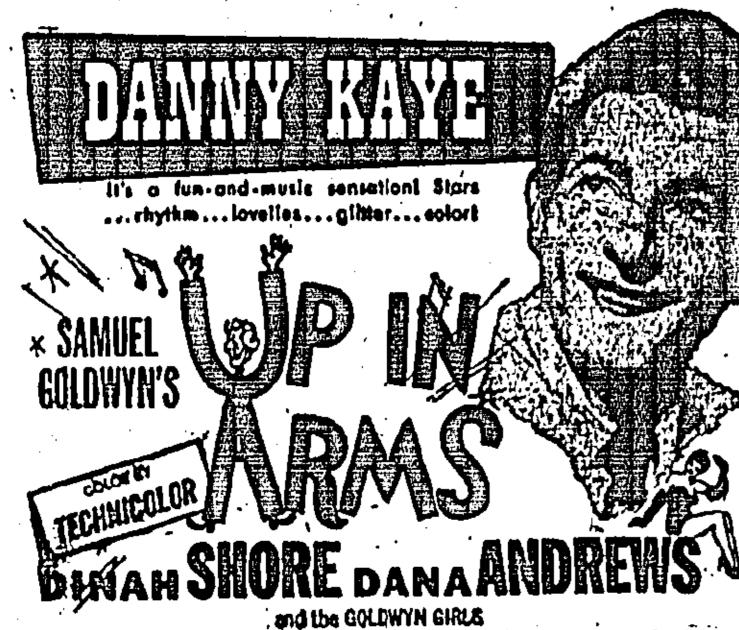
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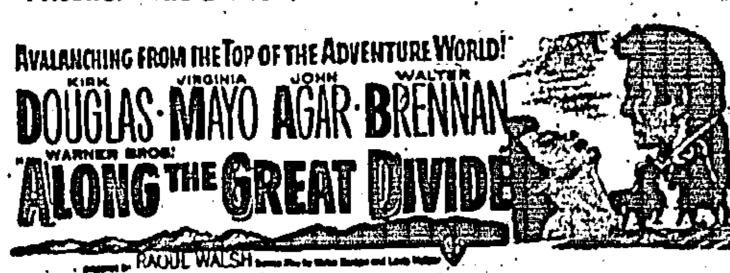
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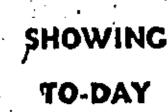
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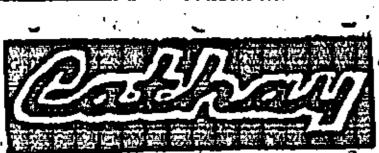
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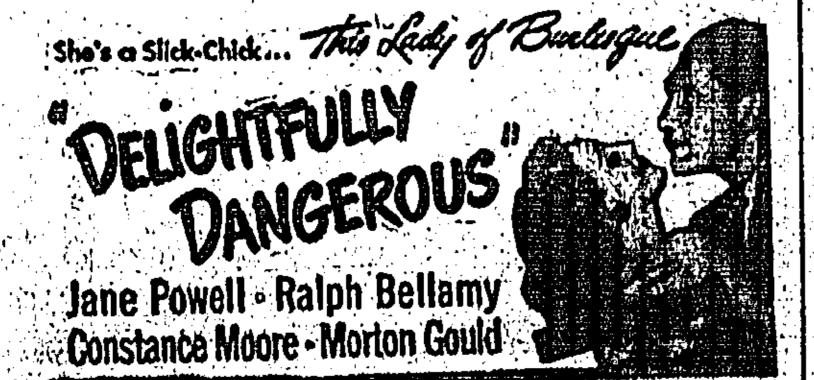
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Atmosphere

JACK DAVIES

what every new Army com-

mander asks. But the answer

is that whenever we get any-

telegraph wires across' roads

for the purpose of decapitating

transport drivers (the Army

combats this by fitting cars

with cutters), making home-

made land mines and raiding

villages in order to press-gang

HIT THE TARGET

Some weeks ago I suggested

that the cast of Ealing's "The

Gentle Gunman" should be

headed by John Mills, Dirk

ture. It is headed by John

Mills, Dirk Bogarde and Robert

Mills has only once, played

an Irishman before—in a play,

then he was not called upon to

speak with an Irish accent.

So this week-end he will be

after practisin' a rich Oirish

brogue. On hand to give tui-

Irish actor Llam Redmond. He

FICRLE SPOTLIGHT

at Shepperton Studios, Mar-

for Herbert Wilcox. Orangeade

We were standing in the bar

tion where necessary will be

Bogarde and Robert Beatty.

This week-end Ealing

nounce the cast of the

"The Damascus Blade."

will be in the film, too.

Beatty.

a deserted clearing'."

A few weeks ago director Ken Annakin flew to Malaya to film background scenes for "White Blood," the film tarm?" in which Claudette Colbert is to play a British planter's

Mr Annakin has returned vastly impressed with all he gaw in that war-stricken country. In consequence he has been making some changes in the script to improve both incident and atmosphere.

THEY DISAPPEAR

For example, he intends to reproduce the Central Operations room at Johore Bahru. -Here - the -activities - of -the - ter-rorists are recorded, and a map gives the positions and the recruits into their service. names of the leaders of all terrorist groups in the country.

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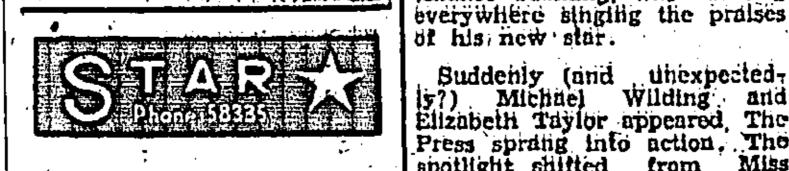
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"When I saw this map," An- pair took the hint. The spotnakin told me, "I immediately light returned once more to said: 'If you know where they Miss Lockwood. RIVALS all are, why don't you capture The Crown Film Unit's

"Out of True" put Jane Hylton on the map as a dramatic actress. As a result, she was given the leading role in Started in Paradise." Plnying where near them they disperse into the jungle. All we find is her friend in "Out of True was another young actress, Muriel Paylow, who had no Annakin proposes to make been in a film since she cothe activities of the terrorists starred with her husband, in the film as authentic as Derek Farr, in "The Shop' at possible. You'll see them em-Sly Corner" in 1946. ploying such old tricks as tying

Now Miss Pavlow has been signed to appear with Hylton again, But in Started in Paradise" the will not be friends, but rivals. Their leading men in the picture will be Terence Morgan and Brian Worth,

ONE WAS MISSING

Pettingell was cast as Edwards, alternately cocksure and scared the theatre manager, in the -a real bounder, and masterful. "Red Peppers" episode of "Meet Me Tonight," he return- Rawley was particularly good ed to his home intending to in the way he played a "blind read the play to refresh his man; he proved that he was a memory. But he had no copy, reliable actor in the last Stage

This was surprising, because Mr Pettingell has a large col- Olive Burt as Jessica of the inlibrary, valued at £6,000, con- strong support. tains 15,000 volumes. Now it contains one more: Noel progressing. Coward's "Tonight at 8,30."

Among Pettingell's special treasures: the prompt copy of "The School for Scandal" and three eight-foot piles of manuscript dramas from the old Britannia Theatre, Hoxton.

NOTED AT RANDOM

The names of the two characters who try to sabotage garet Lockwood had just com-pleted her first morning's work Ted Ray's variety act in "Meet Me Tonight" are Edwards and CLAUDE RAINS has been it Coward!....Forrest Tucker will But except for an excursion to thunder across the Atlantic to the Savile-row area to purchase attend the Manchester premiere two overcoats, he has spent most of "Thunder Across the Paci- of the time in his hotel studying uck. Mr Wilcox, his countenance beaming, was durting fic." Among the film stars in the script of "The Man Who tending to His present for this Watched the Trains Go By," by occasion, say Republic Pictures, Georges Simenon, which will will be Charlie Chester. Now by filmed in London, Paris and what films has he been in late-Suddenly (and unexpectedly?.....Also Britain bound: Elizabeth Taylor appeared. The Kothorine Hepburn, who, opens Simenon's book regard it as a Press spraing into action. The in Shaw's "The Millionairess" thriller. Actor Rains disagrees. Miss at Liverpool in May.... Econo- "It isn't a thriller at all," he Lockwood to the bridgl couple, my measure: To advertise says, "It is a study of a But not for long. "Robin Hood" Radio Pictures paranolac." After a few moments and a are giving away ties instead of glass or two of champagne, Mr bows....Elspeth Grant has a

The Stage Club Is Progressing

certainly no lack of applause marked the Stage Club's first performance of "The Paragon." But the general foregast was that there would be no lack of either in the following two performances.

Many labelled it best so far' of the Stage Club's productions. This, of course, is a matter of opinion, but although the play itself has the asset of being less dated than "Castle in the Air" and rather more dramatic, "The Paragon's" cast did not, in all fairness, cuidazzle the last one.

if there is one thing for which, like serving a double fault in tennis, an amateur company has no excuse, it is too much dependence on the prompter. From a slowish start, excitement grew as the players gained confidence, and by the time The Unknown Man :made his appearance, there was a tangible atmosphere in which "It I the audience, each and every two one of them, had all its faculties concentrated on the dimly lit

Robert Hanslip appeared very natural rascal; he knows the value in an almost imperceptible gesture; an inflexion When veteran actor. Frank of the voice. He was swift, Donald Castle as Sir Robert Club production.

Eileen Caldwell as Joan, and lection of theatrical books-his terrupted waves gave these two The Stage Club- is definitely

Mr London for nearly a week. Amsterdam.

Wilcox took Miss Taylor by great idea for Ealing studies. and suffers from delusions of the hand and said firmly: She wants them to make a grandeur. In other words it is "Well, you must be tired and sequel to "The Blue Lamp." a role that requires much study. That is why Mr Rains remains hotel for lunch." The happy Maria.".....

A lack of audience, but

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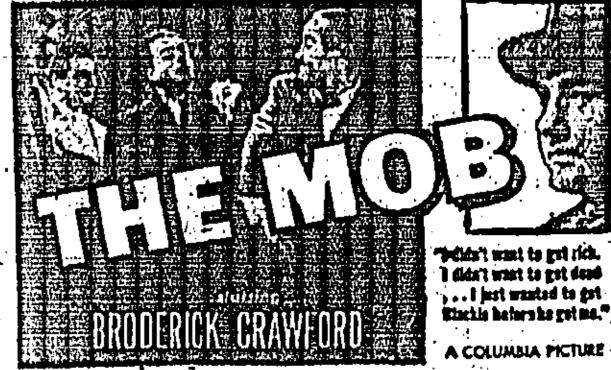
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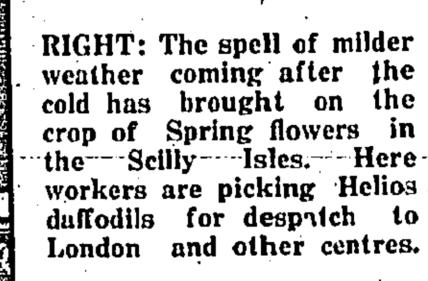
O HOWESTDE PROBLEM ON A PROBLEM PROBLE



SEVEN British Army officers who have just returned home from Korea, where they all won decorations, had a reunion dinner at the Savoy Hotel in London the other night. Here they are, from left: Lieut Portal, Capt. Murray, Lieut Butler, Major Huth, Major Butler, Col Lowther and Capt. Morris. (Express)



FIRST night of "Navy At Sea" at London's Comedy Theatre. Making her West End debut in the show was Margaret Wakefield, and she is pictured here after the performance pinning up the many telegrams of congratulations that she received. (Express)



BELOW: Three Commonwealth High Commissioners - (from left) Mr Witeyrathe of Ceylon, Mr. Fred Doidge of New Zenland and Mr Krishna • India—photo-Menon of graphed at a reception in London recently. (Express)



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Richard Walter and his brother David, 11, went to Tilbury to welcome home the Bedser cricket twins. The boys wrote to Alec, and - Eric Bedser when they were in Australia this winter, and they wrote back asking the boys to meet them on their return. To each boy they presented a cricket bat autographed by the Australian and West Indies teams. (Express)





THE "People's House," which Mr Harold MacMillan, the Minister of Housing and Local Government, recently recommended to local authorities to effect economies_ and bring about a higher rate of building, is shown above at left as it stood in this year's Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia. The house costs £1,000. Recrected in the middle of the model village, the centrepiece of the exhibition, was the 600-year-old wayside cross of Meriden village on the Birmingham - Coventry main road, seen above. (Army News Service)



THE Rt Hon. Clement Attlee arriving with his daughter, Alison, q Great Missenden : Parish Church, Bucks., for her wedding to Mr Richard



Davis. The bride is 21.



LEFT: Putting the finishing touches to one of his portraits is Alan Taylor Shlors, 64-year-old City office housekeeper, .who becomes a painter when he descends to his basement flat. His sitters have included Lord and Lady Denham, Lord Chattishami and jockey Steve Donoghue. (Ex-





RIGHT: Major-General W. P. Oliver, Chief of Staff of Eastern Command, presenting a challenge cup for the best all-round cookhouse in the Command to the Messing Officer of the 1st Coy, Proof and Experimental Establishmental Establishmental Establishmental (Army News Service)

AT the South London

Welsh Society's St

David's Day dinner at

the Welsh Hall, Batter-

sea: Four-year-old Susan

Phillips, the youngest

member, attended in the

national costume of

Wales, which she was

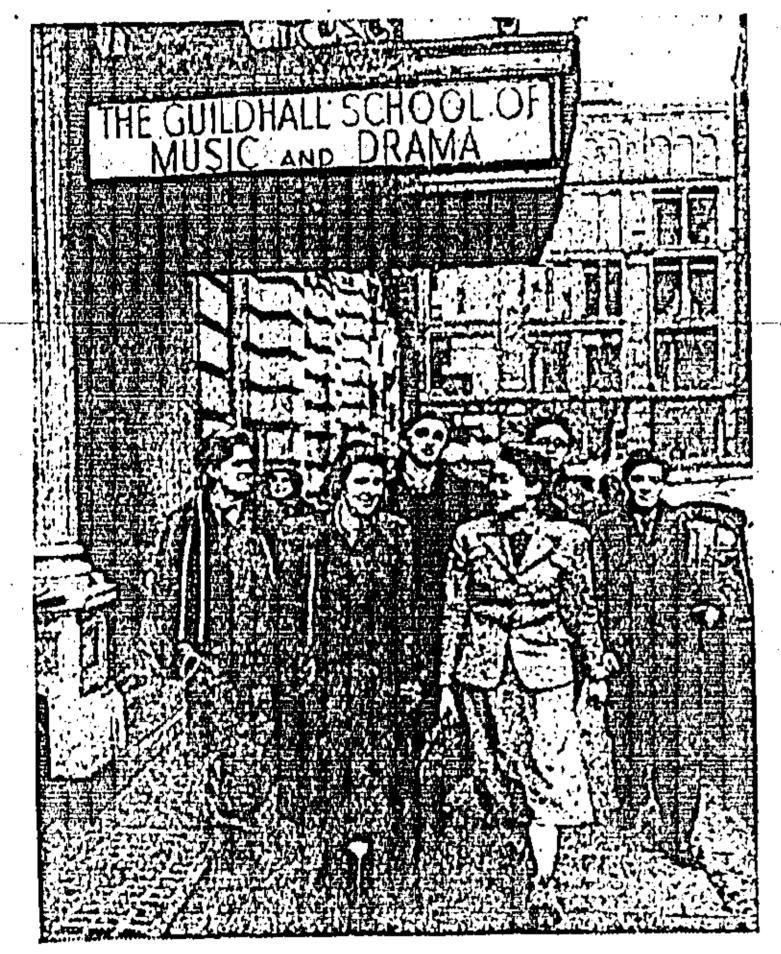
wearing for the first time.

(Express)

MUSICEAITS NOTHING TO MAKE A SONG ABOUT



SUNNY LOZIER, an American girl from Breakabeen (pop. 127), New York State, went to England as typist to her uncle, and has stayed to study music. She plays the French horn (an instrument that costs about £240). She would like to play it in an orchestra when her tuition is completed; but she says there is: a prejudice against women in orchestras, especially against women wind instrumentalists. Meanwhile she is studying singing and the piano as well.



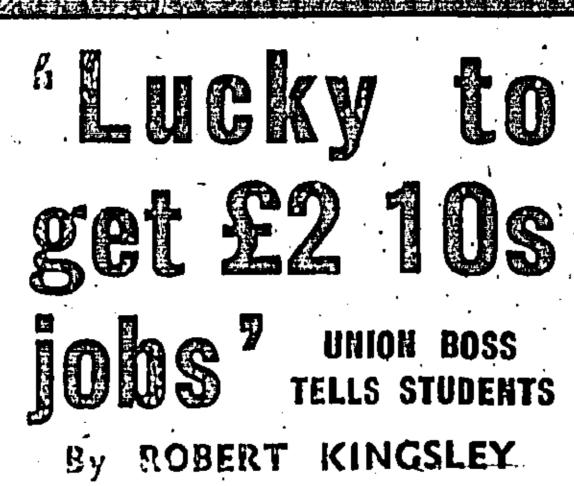
A GROUP of students outside the school. Their ambitions are varied. Music for most of them is a vocation that will not be denied, but in cash returns the reward is likely to be meagre.



SARAH THORNE, of Newbury, receives a piano lesson from Mr Cimbro Martin. In the mirror on the wall students can study points about their posture.



CONDUCTING the school orchestra in rehearsal is the college's head, .Mr Edric Cundell. "For the second-rate pupil," he says, "it is better to give



HN the orchestra-pit of a modest 458-Beenter theatre set in the heart of Hille newspaper world, between Fleet Street and the Victoria Embankment, 40odd young musicians struck up the overture to Verdi's opera, Falstaff.

If was a rehearsal for a performance of the opera to be presented in the sum-

The orchestra was composed, just as the principal and small parts and chorus of the opera will be in the summer, of students of the Guildhall School of Music-young men and women who have chosen to make music their career.

There are about 1,000 music students studios, are two Welsh girls, themselves well up in the proat this school, which was founded in 1880 and is governed by the Corporation of the Collow, from Newport, Mon- With fewer than a dozen full-City of London (at no cost to ratepayers), mouth. They are both learning scale symphony orchestras in the Their ages range from 16 upwards. Most singing. Myfanwy hopes to get country, and with the members receive grants from some authority or into opera, starting with small of these not changing much

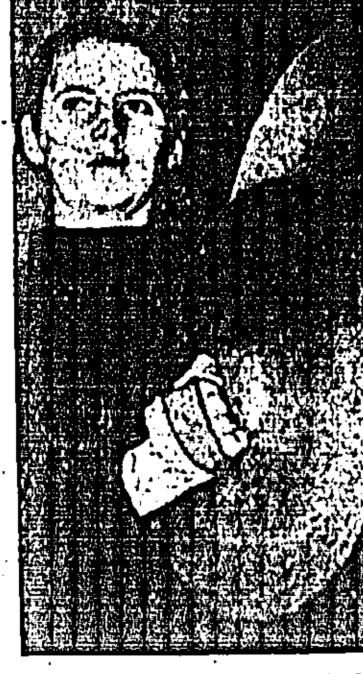
make a fortune out of their struction is over. Jean is more than 10 students would be vocation though many hope interested in musical comecy, absorbed in a year from all the to make their living by it. Some are likely to be disappointed. For music is financially an unrewarding profes-

princely. For the second-rate- over and above tuition fees, well it's better to give up."

TEACHERS SAFE

and those who take the graduate they left the school. lenve."

students.



JEANNETTE WELTON here with the cymbals a school orchestra rehearsal, is studying the viola as her principal to a medical student.

Mylanwy Jenkins, whose home fession. Many would not get is now in Hereford, and Jean one in a month."

already carned money profes- said, "except crehestra leaders, "Music," said the principal of slonally, by singing at Masonic the school. Mr Edric Cundell, dinners and similar functions, year." Qechestra leaders may a tall, spare, friendly man, "is The fees for such engagements like films or the stage. At the vary from two to five guineas. top there are very big fees. For It all helps to spin out grants nearer the first than the last. those not at the top but good with for students generally there is a living, though it isn't average £4 a week for living

almost sure of jobs when they general scoretary of the Musi- employment. cians' Union, says: "Any student "One in 5,000, Mr Hardie Rat-I talked to come of the from a school or academy would cliffe thought, might become a be very lucky indeed to average concert soloist; as to becoming Here, in one of the double- two engagements a week at £2 à conductor — "It is almost double - windowed 10s. each. They could consider impossible," he said.



HELENKA EISENGER Greenford, Middlesex.

other, and few expect to week, when her three-year in- secretary reckoned that no more reheals and academies. A regular nob in such an orchestra would mean £10 to £15 a week. Both girls take classes in the "There is conrecty an orchestral school's drama side. Both have musician in the country," he who makes more than £1,000 a oarn between £1,000 and £2,000 though the figure is likely to be

SEASIDE JOBS

There might be some open-Many students told me ings during the summer in seathat they expected, through side orthestras, where the pay contacts established through would be about £12 a week for their professors and others, to be the season. There would be "For teaching," Mr Cundell able to free-lance in orchestras openings in dance bands, though added, "the market is enormous, and earn £12-£15 a week when the training of schools and academies of music hardly, course here, to be teachers, are But Mr Hardie Ratcliffe; equipped students for such



won the school's orcheswind instrument prize last year, is making the oboe her principal subject. She is married subject. She comes from

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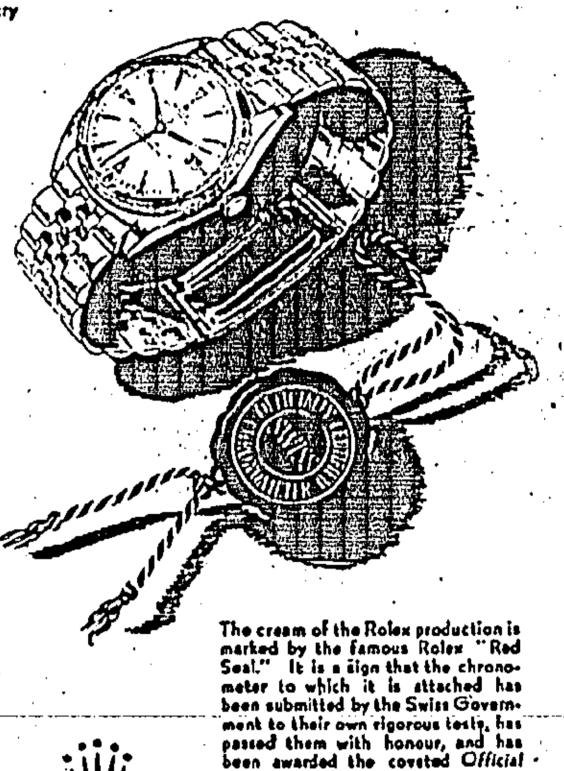
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the greenhouse. Pool-iomyelitis. - Attacks its rocks, and handkerchiefs. victim first post on Monday morning, giving idse to a high fever by mid-week, and reaching plunging necklines. the "crisis" estage by Saturday evening, when entire household is compelled to silence during ing frequent absence for treat- automatic assumption that bethe reading of the sports results. In 000 cases out of 1,000 deep

depression follows. overwhelming self - satisfaction the dishes that he considers him- or prominently placed.

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Housemaid's Knee.—The one not reserved for his typist.

Posterior Fire-brositis. - A winter complaint in which victim appears to feel the cold in only one part of his anatomy. Lowbar Pneumonia,-Internal dampness due to exposure to toomany draughts in low pubs.

Not-sleeping Sickness. — A morbid desire to sleep in trains, want continuous cups of tea. and armchairs, accompanied by a delusion that the patient "only, tary response of the average shut his eyes for a moment."

Collar-Blindness,-The patient female. seems unable to see things which half-done job in the garage or have been put in the proper place, in particular, collars, Skirtsophrenia. - Obsession with hemlines, waistlines, and

> Club Foot. — An impelling irritation of the feet, necessitatment at a club bar.

Dishpepsia. — A complaint ners along with his overcoat forbearing, generous, logical, which gives the patient such when entering his own home. from giving his wife a hand with see an ash tray however large wise, and wonderful than wo-

Status Emphaticus.—A condition in which the patient believes everyone else to be wrong.

Sicop Paralysis. - Severe attacks occur when it is the patient's turn to attend to the baby crying in the night.

Sceptiseemia.—A feigned condition which closes the mind to any hint that prices are high, and that last years frock isn't what he should be content to see his

Kettle Resh. - Tendency to Resex Action.—The involunhusband on 'meeting any other

Garden-cephalitis Lethargica. -Seasonal malady making the male allergic to weeds and lawn-

Glit Complex.—Preoccupation with saving money on the

Delusions of Man-deur.-An

housekeeping.

cause they are masculine they Manner-altersy .- The patient are more accurate, broadminded, divests himself of his good man- capable, dependable, energetic, orderly, punctual, resourceful, Ashtigmatism. - Inability to shrewd, thorough, unselfish,



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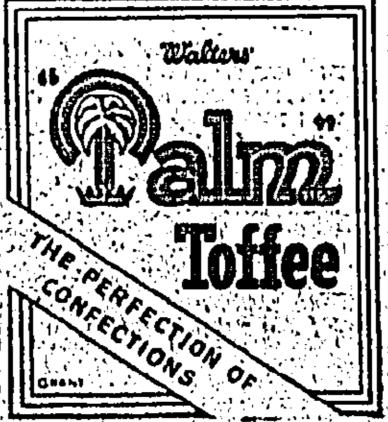
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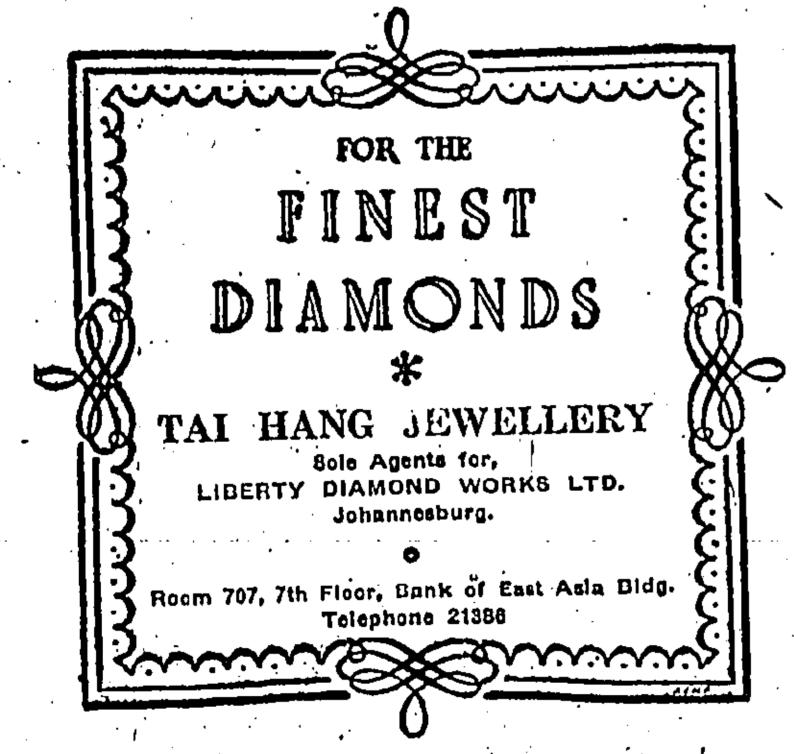
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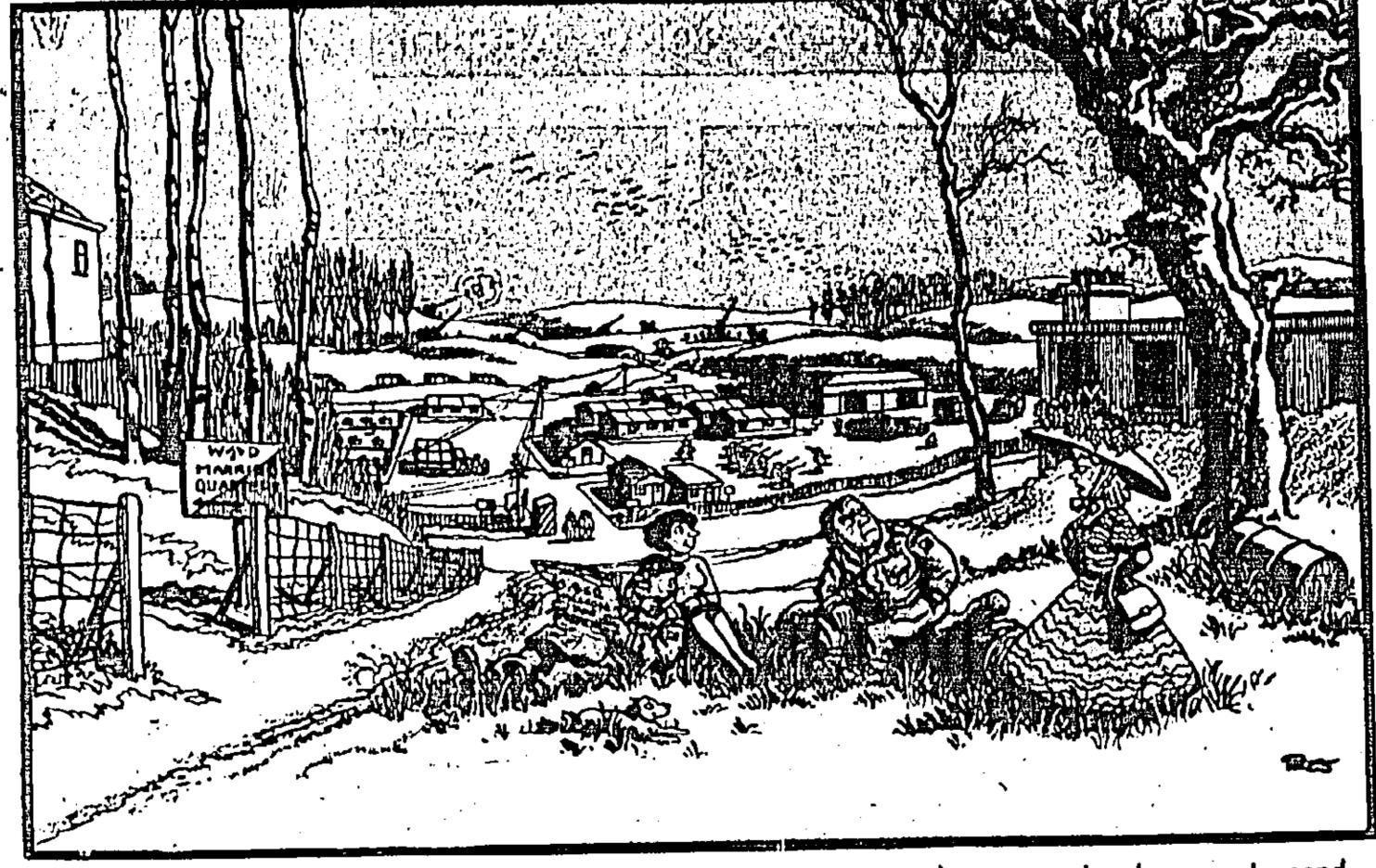
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Nor had the women police throughout the force, and their who had made away with at

impossible boots, they were necessary in soliciting to advantage in the Criminal the CID. an embarrassing target of charges. For a long time Investigation Department at THE 'GREEN TAIL' ridicule. Passers-by stopped male police preferred to put Scotland Yard. each other into the box for

ACID BATH

DDAY, the police- any powers of arrest. Their sphere of duties as well as their least—half a dozen victims by woman is taken for main task was to help in granted. But this has curbing prostitution in the granted. But this has curbing prostitution in the valuable link between all achievements of the metro-

For instance, it was a woman member of this branch who this purpose rather than the began the inquiries into the pated, including the celebrated disappearance of Mrs Durand Deacon in 1949 from the Kensington liotel where she

the mid-twenties its members was staying in the same hotel, ware rendering a real service to and was immediately struck by his plausibility and shiftiness. in sight, and to rush imme- Their clothing and equipment Her prompt action and subdiately to their assistance were designed on more rational sequent report to her superiors should it become necessary. lines, their work gradually resulted in the arrest and conshould it become necessary. came to be appreciated viction of a notorious murderer

not always been so. When West End. Yet reluctance classes of female offenders, politan women police are told in the first women police ap- was shown in putting them real and potential, and the an interesting book. The peared in the London streets into the witness-box in various—welfare—erganizations author. Miss Lilian Wyles, was charged with the after-care of one of the original members of charged with the after-care of one of the original members of charged with the after-care of one of the original members of charged with the after-care of one of the original members of charged with the after-care of one of the original members of charged with the after-care of one of the original members of charged with the after-care of one of the original members of the control of the original members of charged with the after-care of one of the original members of women police are told in imaginative uniforms, and the corroborative evidence Their services were also used years' service, she spent 27 with

Miss Wyles describes many of

the eases in which she partici-Thompson - Bywaters murder, and the so-called "Case of the Horse with the Green Tail," an assault committed at the Horse Guards by a number of guardsmen on a 14-year-old girl in

Perhaps the most interesting case in which Miss Wyles was professionally concerned—it certainly received the widest publicity at the time-was that of Miss Irene Savage in 1928, since it led to serious charges being brought against the police of employing "third degree" methods in the Interrogation of persons in custody and also of giving perjured evidence,

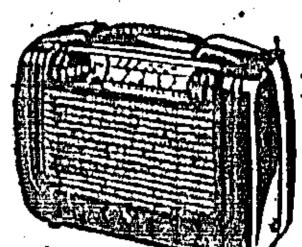
Miss Savage, a factory employee, had gone for a walk with an ex-MP, Sir Leo Chiozza Money, in Hyde Park, when they had been arrested by two police constables and charged had with an unpleasant offence. At the subsequent police court The French Parliamentary hearing they were discharged,

The Commissioner of Police instructed Chief Inspector Alfred Collins to make a full when they were not?—it was who jumped on the de Gaulle FRENCH matince idol, Rebert inquiry into the alleged perjury, feshionable in Lindon and band-wagon to secure election. I LAMOUREUX, has ordered and it was as to the examina-Washington to speak of France They increasingly resented being the removal of a large phototion of Miss Savage by the Chief as being "on the brink of civil condemned by de Gaulle to graph of himself in the lobby Inspector and his assistant, sterile apposition, when they of the Edward VII Theatre. Detective-sergeant Clarke, which During the past week, as a might have been sharing the . After women admirars had led to the "third degree" estalt of the latest crisis, it has fruits of office.

written on it such impassioned accusation. Miss Wyles accom-

ly exonerated of the charges ugainst them, although the Chief Inspector was shown to be overwoman police offer from the questioning of Miss Savage, he had-made a foolish mistake, . If similar circumstances were to arise today, it is safe to nesume that a woman member present. The women police have indeed justified their existence. YARD, by Littan Wyles. Faber, 18s.

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WF there is anything more unreal than a French political crisis, it is British and American reaction to

Four years ago, when Freuch Governments were tumbling-have you ever known a time

result of the latest crisis, it has fruits of office. biggest defeat in five years' ment without the Socialists. saucepans, you fools." campaigning for political power.

the basis for an alternative fections, majority-and a coherent con-Socialists, Liberals and Con-

gervatives. Parliamentary party have long been expected. Many of his MPs are merely Conservatives,

Paris Newsletter

from SAM WHITE

The immediate outlook for the THE BAND WAGON the Gaullists is that the split A paris hotel has prepared zealous. Indeed he realised that, Not only has his party split, will become permanent, and A for the tourist season by in deliberately excluding a but in so doing it has provided that there will be more de-laying in a stock of mimeo-

Pinay because, he claimed, "The has become necessary, !

last quarter of an hour" not yet arrived. Government has seen many while at the same time it was "last quarter of an hours" and suggested on behalf of Sir Lea except for its war-time collapse Money that the two polica survived them all. I, for one, constables had given false am not taking my stop-watch evidence. out this time.

THE LAST WORD

been assumed that the country. De Gaulle had become in- phraces as, "I love you Robert" panied Irene Savage to Scotland was ready at long last to slip creasingly intent on a policy of and "You are adorable," Yard, but was not present when into the tight embrace of ridding his party of the Tory Lamoureux hid near the photo she was questioned.

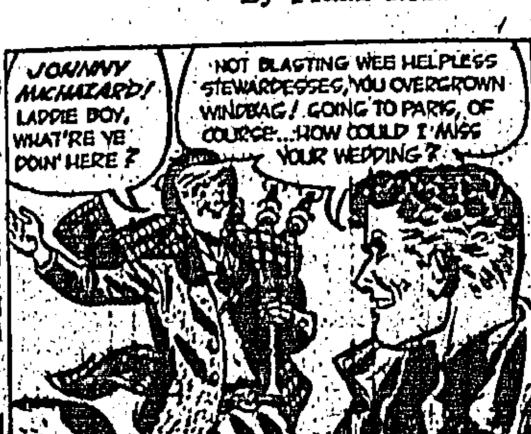
General DE GAULLE. And taint and competing with So- in the hope of seeing one of his what has in fact, happened has cialists and Communists for admirers at work. Instead he been just the opposite. The working-class votes. Hence his saw 2 man approach it, scribble The matter was raised in. crisis which was to have pro- increasingly strident anti- something and walk away with Parliament and a judicial invided de Gaulle with his best Americanism; hence his refusal a satisfied smile. He had quiry ordered. At this investiapportunity has resulted in his to jain a Nationalist Govern- written: "Get back to your gation the police were complete-

UPROAR graphed letters written in The first result will be that English. The letters read: servative one—to replace pre- de Gdulle's party will lose its "Dear Sir or Madam. We vlous unwicldy ecalitions of the Gdulle's party will lose its "Dear Sir or Madam. We

much-vaunted claim of being regret to inform you that as a the biggest single party in Par- result of the disturbances you liament, and will have to yield caused last night we cannot Defections from de Gaulle's that honour to the Socialists, continue to lodge you here. We present The women police have In a personal appeal to his therefore request you to give up followers General de Gaulle ask- your room on — at the latest. ed them not to vote for M. We regret that this measure . A WOMAN AT SCOTLAND

JOHNNY HAZÁRD





By Frank Robbins

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

The news burst upon the calm of the Mayfair salon, shattering the dreams of those who had hoped fashion would at fast fall in favour of long hair . . . What is this new length then? London hair ctylist Riche frames the answer.

KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT

By Dorothy Barkley

or in glamorous pageboy entry into a room, or ercept in bob, for we (and you, too) have entered a "long era of where he represented the use of additional half in a Hairdressers Board of of white hair is held in place by read non-irritant. .Tra le. The news burst upon a small jewelled clip. The the calm of the Mayfair effect of this on chestnut hair is striking. (See illustration).

erowning glory, that short hair of the head. can be equally feminine. Of Riche fixed each of the above head, with the handle falling It depends on the cutting and weak excuse, the tricks of the cutter. In this case, the trick which makes the cut-feminine-is the soft-feather-IN London just now, ed effect at the back where the hair is brushed upwards in soft "duck's tails." Too short to be about: permed, the "duck's tails" are The Lost Walstline: The recreated, even when the hair is lease of the photographs of the as straight as the proverbial new London and Paris designs poker, by brushing, brushing, set women off on the game-ofbrushing in an upward direction. the-week - locating the waist-If hair is particularly slow in line. Designers, in a flurry of

the neck.

and trim. By night it can be middle (natural) and low

LONDON, made exciting and provocative most women agreed that they with flower and feather trim-would try to keep their waisiting may have of long hair trimming depending on whether what fashion said to the rippling in luxurious waves, you want to make a dromatic contrary.

Here are some of the evening shote hair." This announce-variation. On several, addiment was made by Riche, tional pieces of hair are attach-London hairstylist, on his cd, giving a two-tone effect

salon, shattering the TAIL FIN: A feather made of when the first spring flowers dreams of those who had eilver sequins is fixed to the are appearing in the first spring hourd fashion would at last head and curls up at the back sunshine, milliners, more easily

fall in favour of long hair. But hair on Riche's new bunch of tropical fruits includ- poetleally as "spring fever." style is only 21/2" at the ing a miniature pincapple Suddenly hats are frivolous, front and sides, 115" from ere piled, Carmen Miranda with flowers and vegetables the crown to the name of fashion, on the very top of the poised precariously on the top;

trimming for a young girl. A accompany down the queen's that spray of "spring flowers"- highway. The newest in the Riche says to those who still primroses, violets and snow- long line of spring follies is the maintain long hair is a woman's drops-are placed on the crown Basket Hat. Made of basket

course some short hair styles, telmmings in a matter of down the back. Carrots, the Eton crop for example, are seconds, and I concluded that turnips, and brussel sprouts masculine. But this does not the oft-heardmemark "I can't do burst out all over, Absurd? Of mean that all short styles are. a thing with my hair" is a course. But even if these hats

women are talking

responding to this treatment, a disagreement, seemed unable to little "Invisible Hair Lacquer" is pin it down. It appeared in any one of three neighbourhoods-By day this style is tailored high (just below the built),

(round the hips). Sometimes R dimphenred altogether beneath straight jackets and conts. But]

Colourless Mascara: Seemingwhen you think no one is look- ly a contradiction in terms, this new mascara is a boon to those who feel that their fair lashes need district touching up, but dislike mascara for daytime. This new colourless version, an import, from France, has just return from New York without the need for tinting. Import from France, has just return from New York without the need for tinting.

TAKE OFF: An example of sufficient depth to accent the eyelashes without creating a British hairdressers at the different tone. The "false bang" made-up look. It is waterproof

> The Basket Hat: At this time, than other designers, fall victim HONOLULU: An exotic to the state of mind known such hats, I'm afraid, no self-MARCH HAIR: A delightful respecting male would willingly cane, it is worn inverted on the are never seen outside the milliners' salons and the pages of the glossy magazines, they al-_ways_bring_business.

> > Below left: The basic style: hair is cut 2½" at front and sides of the head, and 11/4" from the crown to the nape + of the neck. The front falls in a soft half-bang.

I Below right: For the even-+ ing, a white "false bang" I is fixed at the front with a jewelled ollp.~





giving yourself the "works" one hers:

of her own. No matter how tightens muscles, makes the overnight-with a little extra heavy her schedule, she sticks to body supple. her figure's as lovely as her tweezer.

and her glamour.

ecaled by make-up.

that linger all the year round are

one consolation in that they usu-

Protective Cream

strong sunlight and harsh winds,

Mild Bleach

Once a week, omit the cream-

The more cream that is used,

outer layer of the skin.

TROW about starting a con- Devoting one day each week A complete complexion treat-It sistent beauty programme? to a special good-looks job, ment is THURSDAY'S RITE.

She has worked out a routine This exercise, Vera-Ellen vows, light layer of cream to remain on

it for, as she says, "beauty is a TUESDAY'S time is given lids. /habit-not a hit-and-miss pro- over to eyebrows. They're FRIDAY means a manicure position." Of course, Vera- creamed, brushed, and any and SATURDAY a pedicure and Ellen is pretty to start with and stragglers are removed with a some leg grooming.

cologne before she sets it.

You know all too well that here's how Vera-Ellen keeps Her hair tied back with a net, she removes make-up with a day, then neglecting yourself MONDAY is exercise day, cleansing cream, then uses a soft, for the next three (as most of us when she limbers up with bend-, sudsy brush to scrub her skin. do) isn't getting you anywhere, ing and stretching exercises. Several warm rinses and a cold but you've probably never learn- One of her favourite exercises is rinse to close the pores come ed how to plan a day-to-day to stand two or three feet away next. Then, with an upward programme. And that's why, from the back of a chair, feet motion, she applies a rich ioday, pretty Vera-Ellen, film wide apart, up on toes, then lubricating cream. This stays on actress, comes to your rescue. bend back as far as possible for fifteen minutes. The surplus · until she can touch the chair, is removed, but she allows a

SUNDAY'S a day to relax, but face. But she works at beauty WEDNESDAY'S good groom- that doesn't mean she lets good just the same for, out in Holly- ing session is devoted to a sham- grooming go by the board. Verawood, competition's keen and if poo and set for her blonde hair. Ellen knows that rest and rea girl wants to be-or remain-a To give her locks a lovely fra- laxation are beauty aids you star, she has to keep her beauty grance, she dampens hair with can't buy at the cosmetic counter, but they're awfully important in keeping a pretty face fresh and young-looking. A simple programme, Isn't it? Why not make it your own?





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NEW AIDS FOR SEWING AT HOME

A TOUR of one of those wonderful dressmaker's supply stores, is enough to set choose a backing that is washable that is a cinch to handle. any woman to sewing a fine and can be dry-cleaned. seam!

remark that they felt they could cleaned and that is rust-ploof: cope with cutting fabric from a There is a wide choice of plastic desired fabric come in various the better, because it acts as a pattern and machining same, but buckles, too. A buckle pattern sizes and shapes. Some require protective measure against. that the details, such as buttons covered with self-fabric, which the use of simple tools, others do and belts, would be too much, is pressed on, sits between the not. There are easily-worked keeps the skin surface healthy. But after they have discovered transparent outer coverings, then tool kits that help the amateur An oily cosmetic should be used all the aids, the kits available, the coverings are snapped into turn out a professional looking when it's time for bed. Let it they would no doubt swing into place.

ing entirely, being merely pressed are easy to handle. moderately, dry iron. Be sure to snap fasteners to attach buckles what you want.

By ELEANOR ROSS

buckles. Here again look for a We've heard to many women buskle that can be washed,

complete with snap fasteners Easy to do, too, are buttons, Same goes for metal and other if you want buttons covered in your material. Buttons to be covered with

. to belts, 'On the market in

America is a press-on backing

job. There are button bases a- slay on overnight. In the stick to you like a friend. It is notion.

Belt-Making Kits

plenty, such as one where the morning, dash cold water on a bother to keep touching up your face, then use a little more one's facial decorations while are clever belt-making kits that varieties, tools are not required, together by hand. And there are cream before applying make-up, the merry evening is on: even a child could manage. There For some others, there are com- always new belt, buckle and are backings that climinate sew- prehensive belt-making kits that button items being added to the various supplies in the stores, so onto the belt fabric with a. A good trick is that of using that you are bound to find just ing at night and use a mild

GIRLS who have freekles equal portions of strained lemon consider them a beauty liability, juice and peroxide. The perbut they aren't really. Many oxide must be taken from a starlets have yellow speckles on freshly-opened bottle. Or, you their pretty faces that don't in- can pick up a mild bleaching terfere with their lives at all. lotion at the cosmetic counter. Of course you don't see them on Never use soap and water before the screen because they are con- exposing the skin to strong sunlight, or immediately after.

WITH FRECKLES

If you don't fancy freekles, and your face is full of them, a creamy-smooth make-up louon will help conceal them.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Freekles are not easy to get rid You will find help in a foundaof, so it is well to accept them as "just one of those things," Those tion cosmetic, It will camouthat appear in the summer sea- flage the blomishes to a certain I son can be overcome; the ones extent.

something else again. There is no you arrive at a dinner partywith your lips a beautiful ally disappear as one gets older vermillon, clearly and perfectly and changes take place in the outlined? And afterward do you take a peck in a mirror and find that you have lapped up most of the colouring along with the appetising groceries? Or maybe you have wiped off some of the rosy pigment on the fine

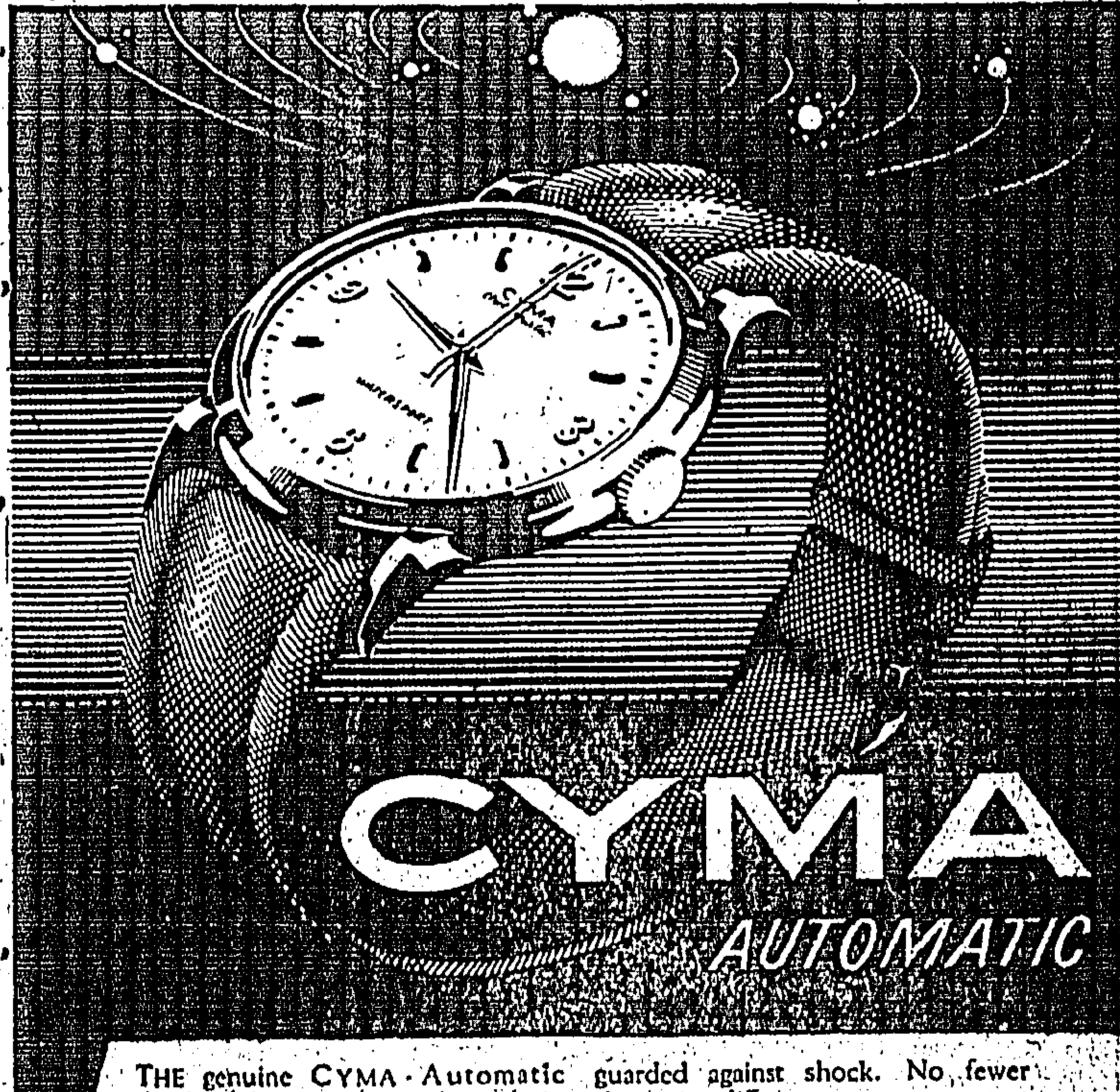
> Not necessary, all that; You can get lipsticks now that will

A Flattering Shade

Make sure that the colour of made by combining the lip pigment is flattering: the wrong thade can make a difference in the appearance of the complexion. Too bright a tone will detract from the beauty of the eyes because the beholder notices it first.

> If the skin is inclined to be rallow, all raspberry and wine shades are hazordous, can nciunity cause a greenish shadow

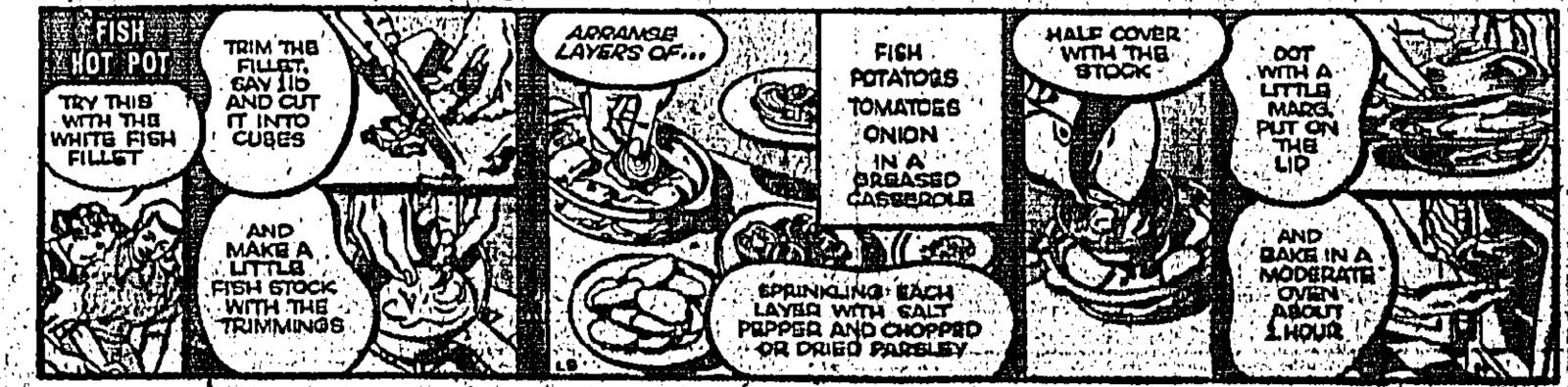
The spllow complexion calls definitely for red-orange rouge ps well of lipstick though it callowness is extreme it may be best to avoid the commercial blush, depend only upon the lipslick to supply the highlights.

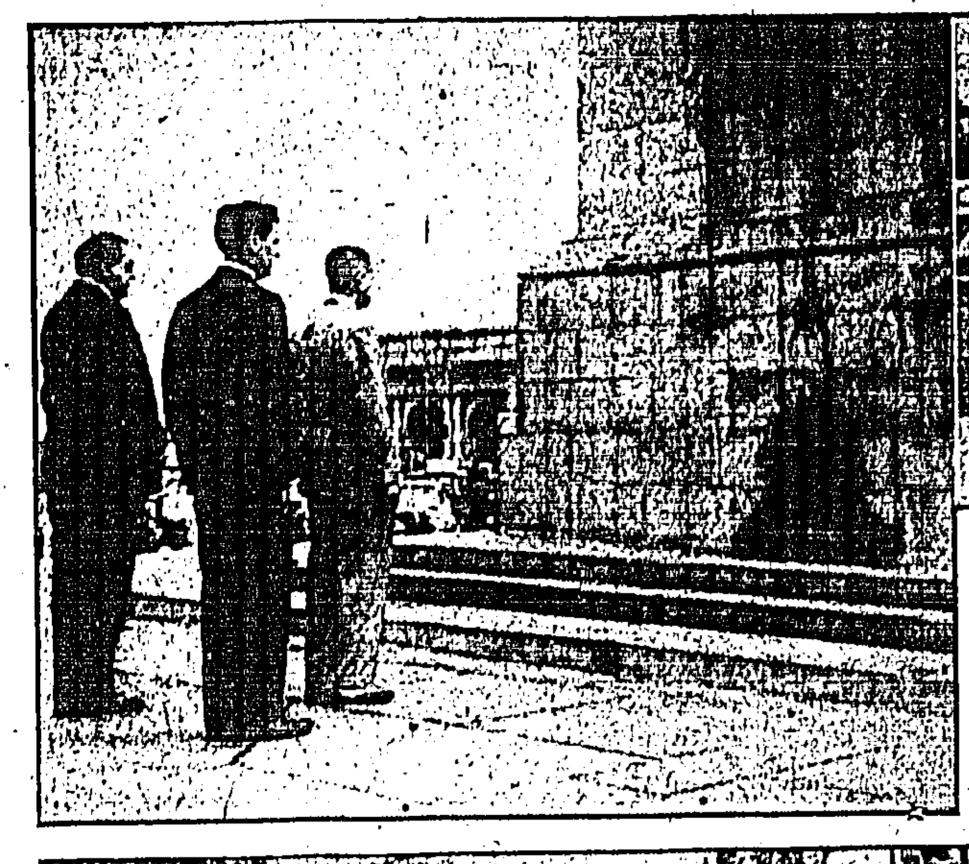


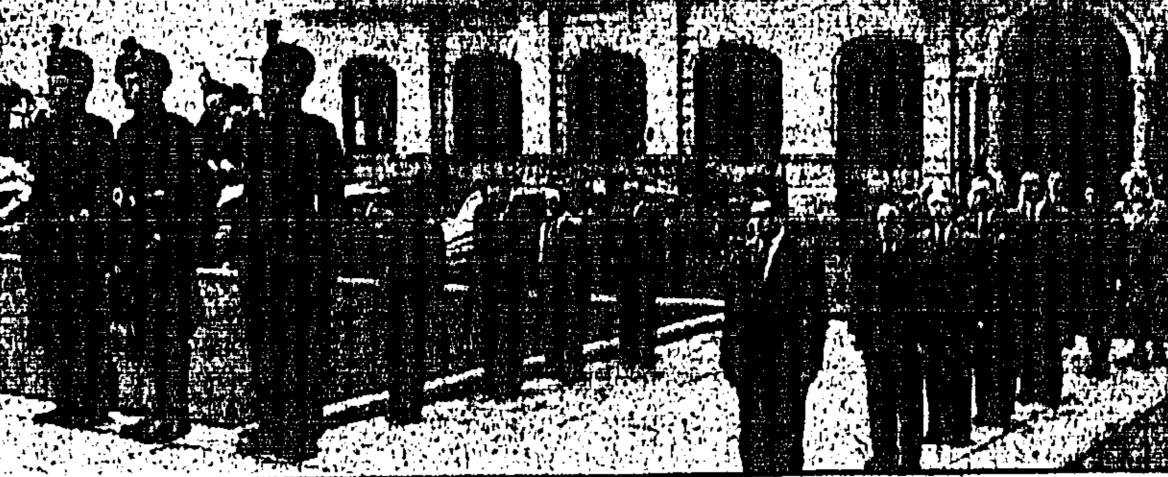
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TWO scenes at the Constaph on Monday when Irishmen of Hongkong, in observance or St Patrick's Day, attended a wreath-laying ceremony. The flowers were placed in position by Mr R. E. Farrell, President of St Patrick's Society. The traditional dinner was cancelled this year because of the death of King George VI. (Staff Photo-

former



DR Rajah B. Manikam, noted Indian Christian leader (third from right), was guest of honour at a tea reception at the Hongkong Union Church last week. Seen with him are (from left) Dean Rose, Canon Martin, Rev. Frank Short, Mrs Manikam and Rev. G. Stevenson. (Staff Photographer)



. COUNTESS Mountbatten photographed with Red Cross workers at the 33 General Hospital during her recent visit to Hongkong. In the course of her tour of the hospital she spent some time (right) advising patients in occupational therapy. (Ross Miller)

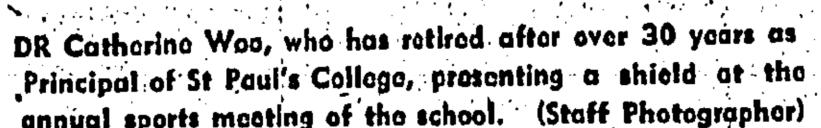


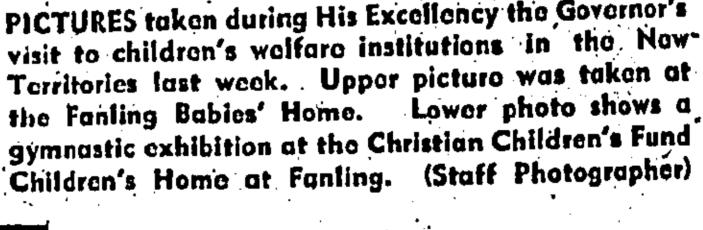
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PICTURES taken during His Excellency the Governor's visit to children's welfare institutions in the New-Territories last week. Upper picture was taken at the Fanling Babies' Home. Lower photo shows a gymnastic exhibition at the Christian Children's Fund







BELOW: The Harbour View Hotel celebrated

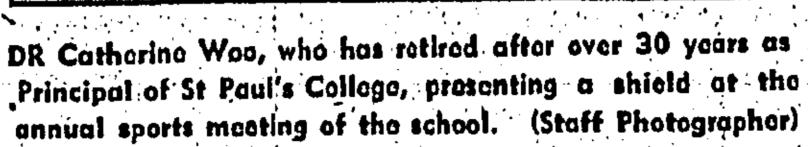
its silver jubilee recently, and this group

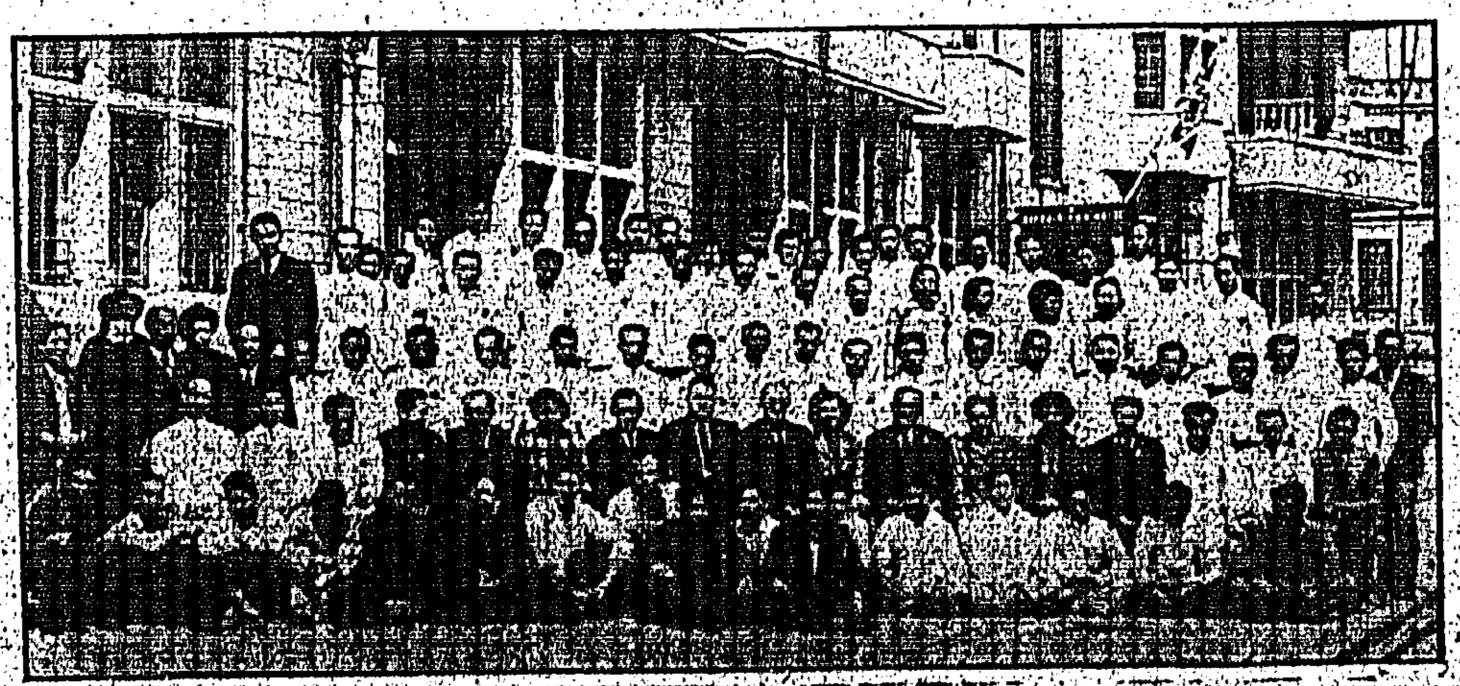
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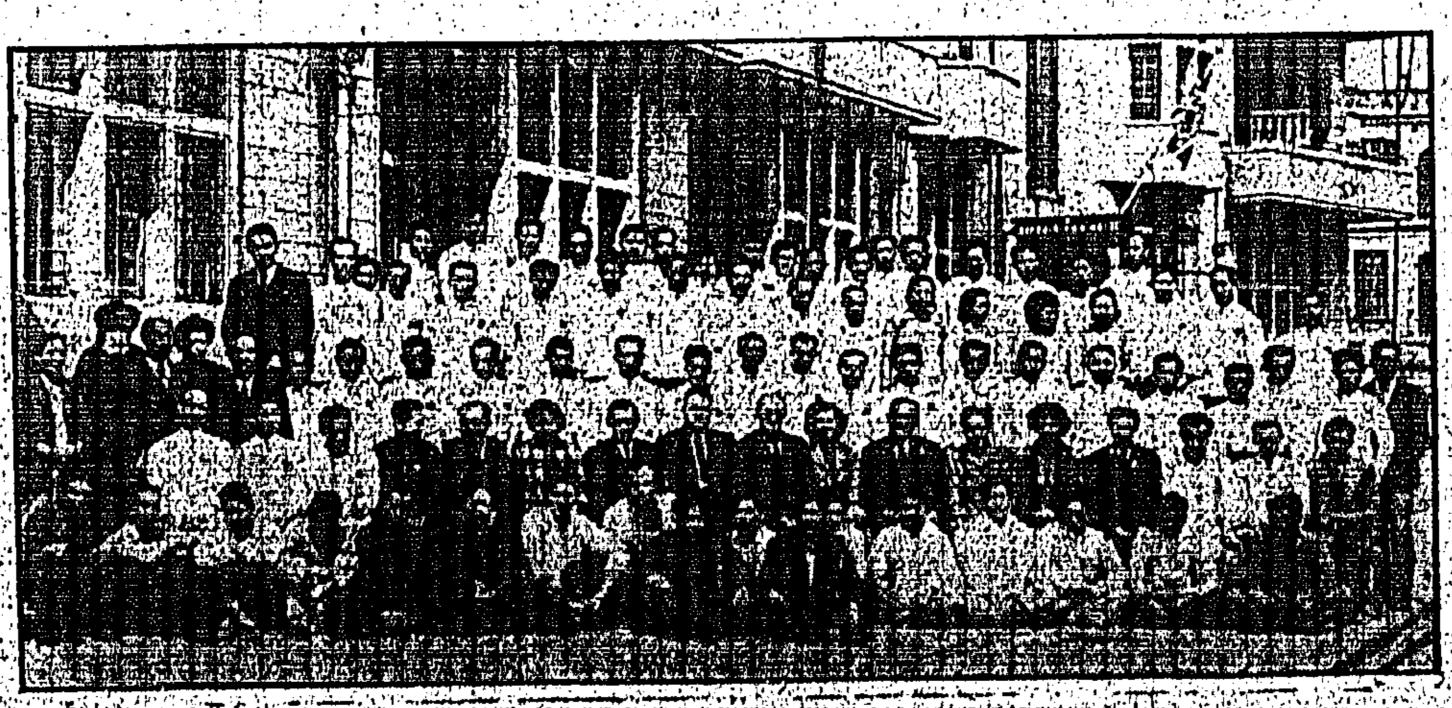
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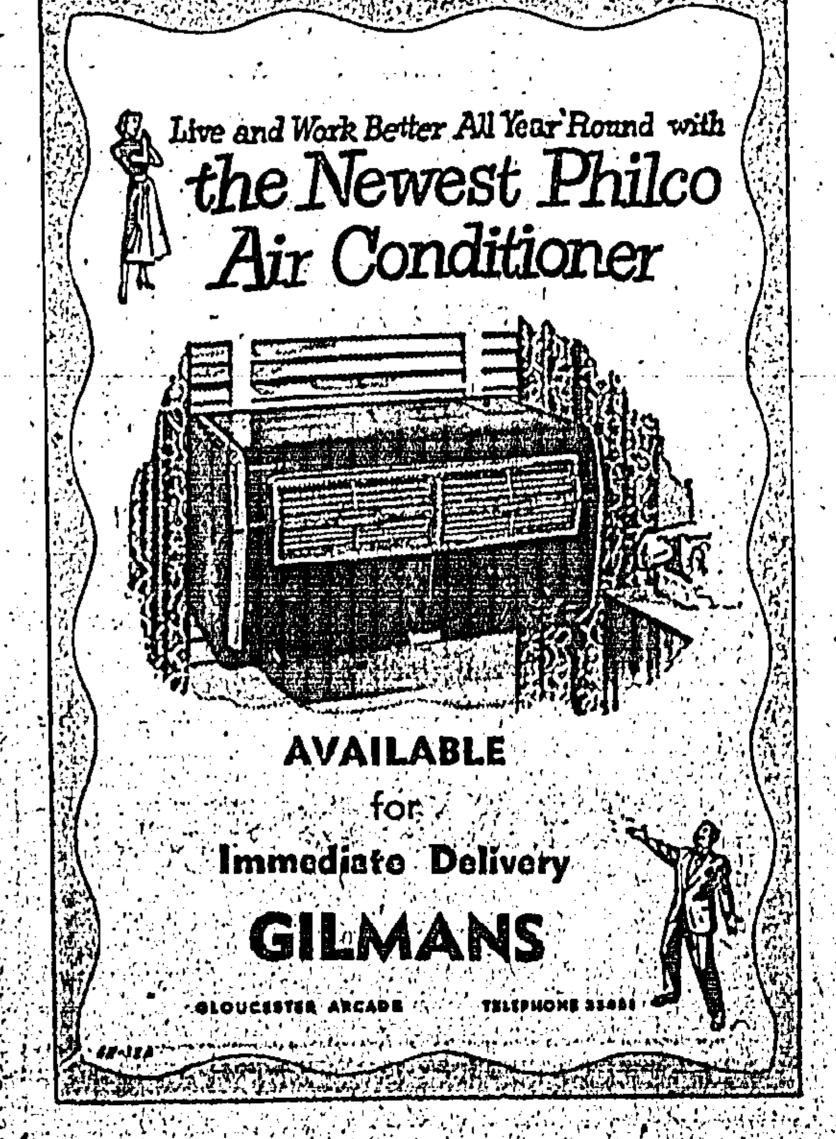


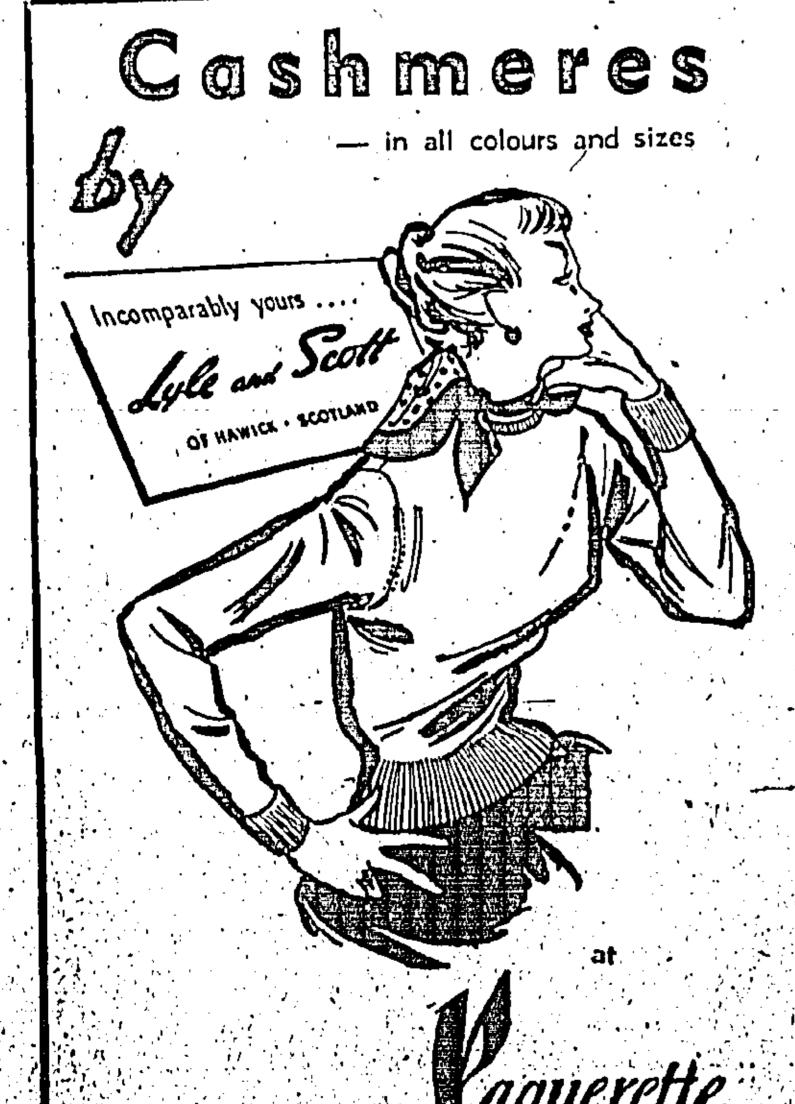
E. Gualdi, entertaining the company at the social given last week by the Hongkong University Women Undergraduates' Club. (Staff Photo-













MR E. C. Hubbard (right), manager of the Asiatic

MISS Jeanette Ho, soprano, accompanied by Prof.





THE staff of the Office **Equipment and Refriger**ation Department of Ltd. assembled on the occasion of a presentation to Mr G. S. Dovey (centre), the departmental manager, on his retirement. Mr Dovey left in the my Boissevain. (Willie's Inc.)

LEFT: Picture taken after the christening of Pamela Mary, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs Glanley Beynon. (Mayfair)



ON Tuesday, Lady Grantham opened the new orphanage of the Messrs Dodwell and Co., Sisters of the Precious Blood Convent at Fanling. The Mother Superior (right) is seen here showing Lady Grantham around the grounds. (Staff Photographer)



LITTLE Christopher Charles, son of Mr and Mrs I. M. da Silva, colebrated his first birthday early this month, and this picture was made at the party.



THE Financial Secretary, the Hon. A. G. Clarke (right),



MEMBERS of the Skal Club of Hongkong, spent an enjoyable evening on board the Dutch liner Tjiluwah last week. In this party are (from left) Mr J. V. Kamerling, President of the Club, Mrs L. F. Wood, Mr B. A. Poulsson, Mrs Poulsson, Mr L. F. Wood and Mrs J. Morris. (Francis Wu)



MR J. J. Singh, President of the India Association of America, was entertained at a cocktail party at the Kow-Ioon Indian Tennis Club last wock. Mr and Mrs Singh are fifth and sixth from tho loft. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Lawrence Kadoorie presenting prizes at the annual graduation ceremonies of King George V School. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mr/

Chung Man-sun

and Miss Wong

Nai-kee smile

happily after

their wedding re-

Sung Chung

Church. (Main-

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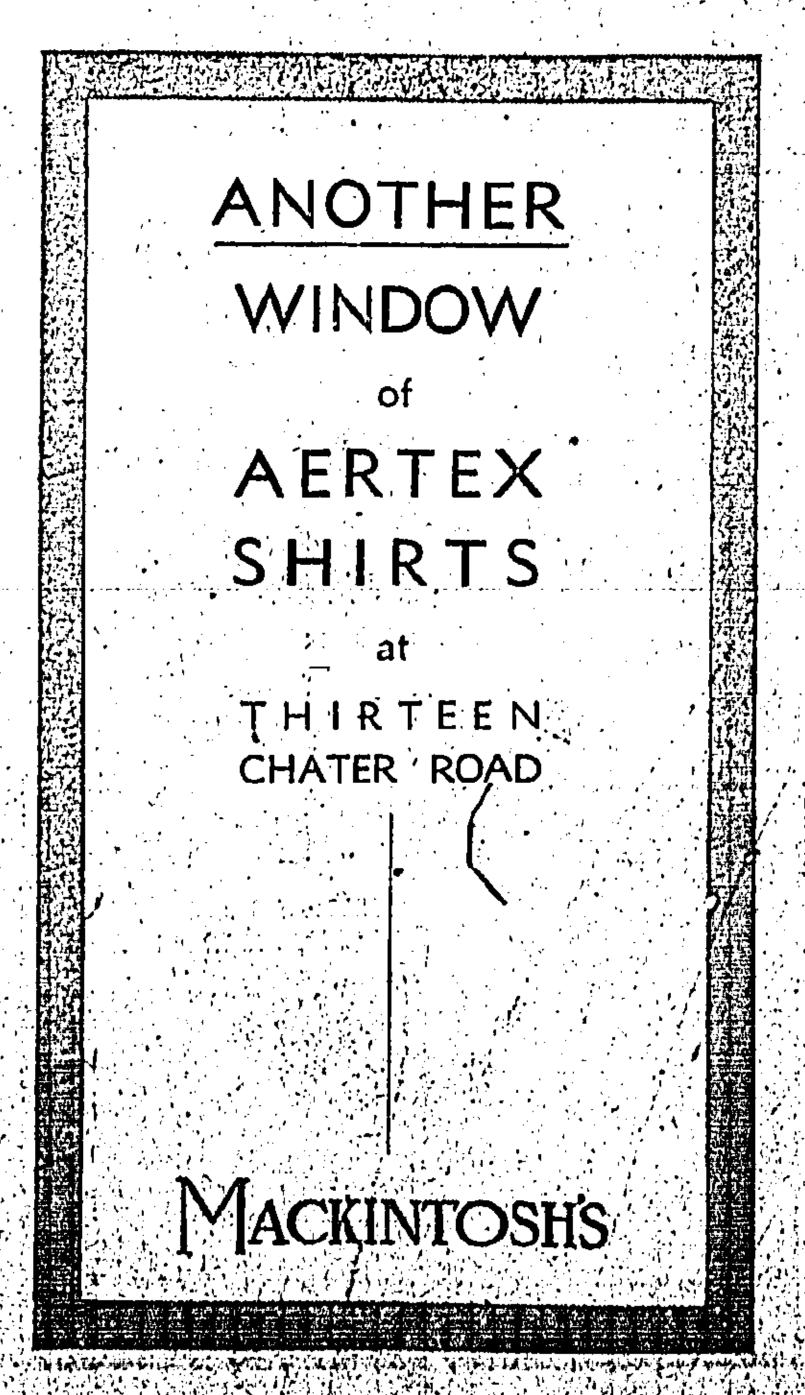
MR David George Lloyd and Miss Hilda Maria Sources pictured with their attendants after their wedding at St Teresa's Church last Monday. (Staff Photographer).





speaking at the opening of the United Commercial Bank, Ltd. on Tuesday. Next to him is Mr. B. Thakur, General Manager of the Bank, and Mrs Thakur. (Ming Yven)







RIGHT: The 32 Medium

Regiment RA marching to

after disembarking on

Tuesday. (Staff Photo-

grapher)

MEMBERS of the Kowloon

Reel Club enjoying them-

selves at their annual

Peninsula Hotel. (Staff

Photographer)

dinner dance, held at the

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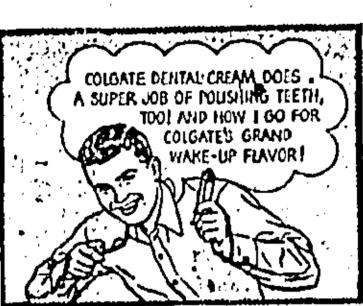
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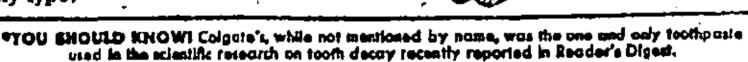
READER'S DIGEST* Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

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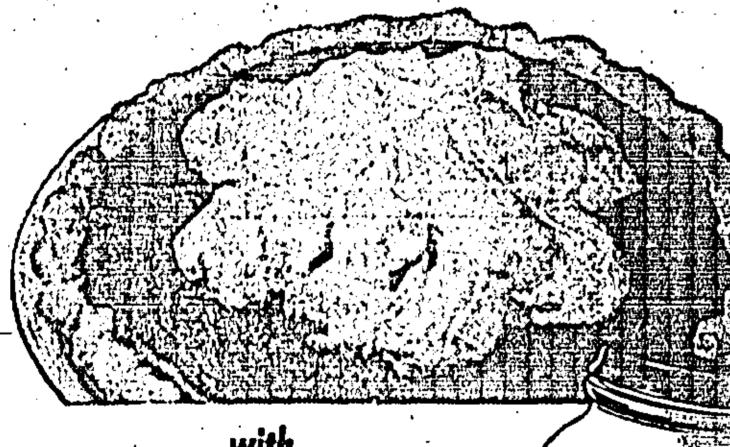
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HOMECRAFT PRACTICAL

THE IDEAL HOME

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

look like? Does it have butand pressure cookers in the kitchen, and gadgets by the score in every room? Or are you one of those who me not yet gadget-happy? Whichever group you fall into, you are given a sporting chance of turning your ideal house into a reality at the Ideal Home Exhibition. Here once a year, new ideas for labour and space saving. for furnishing, cooking

Not For Export

make their debut.

This year, the new 'People' louses' designed by the Minitry of Planning and Local Government, are the central attraction. They are part of a replica of an 'ideal' English village, constructed to ceale inside Olympia, London's hom? of exhibitions.

amenities—a 'pub,' a village visitor. shop, even a little branch bank.

LONDON, demands and are not for moderns. There are wicker HAT does your "export," they are packed with lamps, venetian blinds of light ideal home or intercountry. Although small, coloured pots.

castle in the air the houses are not cramped. "Crises in the kitchen" are

shoe trees to dry wet shoes, or an hour. perhaps an electric tea cosy to keep the tea-pot warm? There is a host of new gadgets for the kitchen cooker, including eye-level grill, which eliminates back - bending. illuminated ovens with transdoors, and cooking timers which when set to the appropriate hour, ring a bell to announce that the meal

"Visitor Scanner

A front-door "visitor scanner," boon to nervous house-Built round a typical green holders, is a telescopic device with its market cross, the which fixes on the front door builders, the interior decorators, village has all the customary and gives a preview of the the gardoners and the gadget-

Although these houses are the contemporary style and built to suit British irousewives' provide inspiration for young the ground.

Space, and money are saved also staged—and then quickly by fewer corridors, built-in solved by three chefs from cupboards, and bed settees. One three of London's big hotels. In a serves for dining, the other for living.' This is shown to be a perfectly practical idea even in a small room. For if the room Hubbard's containing only is L-chaped, one end can be three cold sausages, some cold concealed from the other.

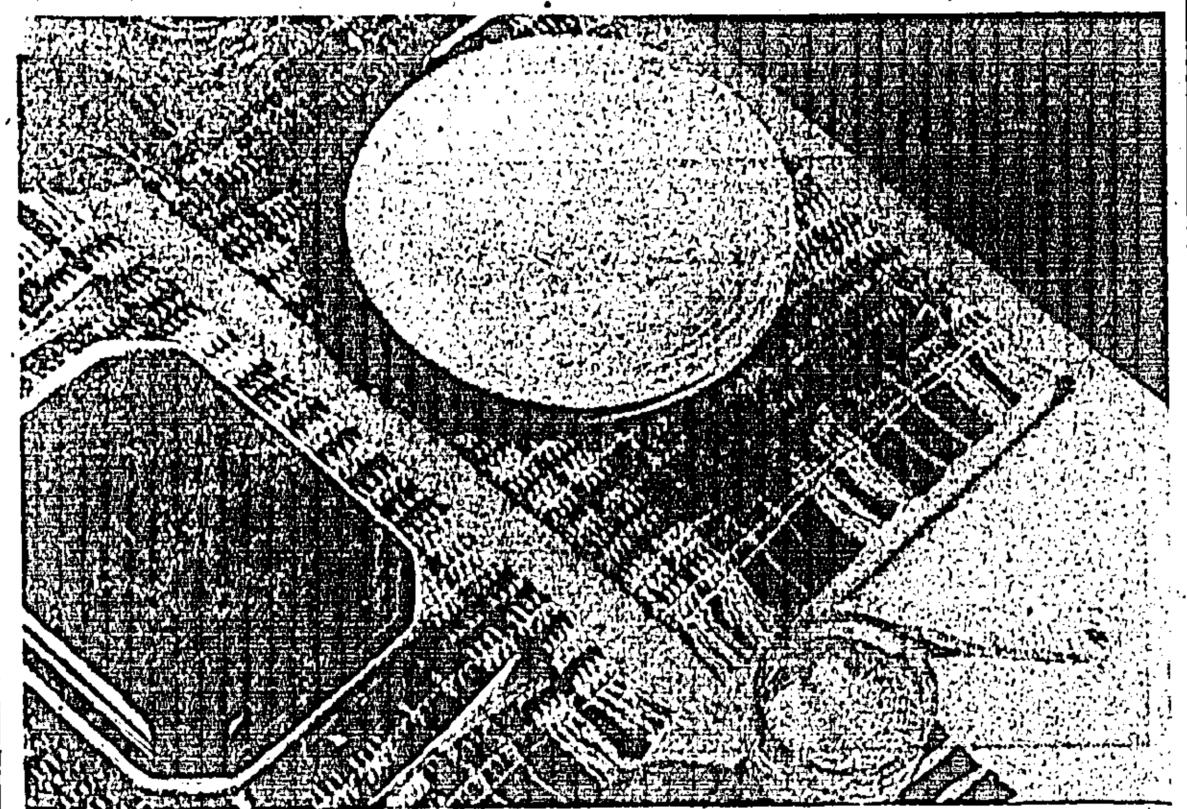
Gadget-happy or not, visitors to the Ideal Home Exhibition are always attracted to the newest devices like metal to a magnet. Would you like electric shoe trees to dry wet shoes, or an hour.

"Crises in the klichen" are gived—and then quickly introduced by three chefs from quickly increased—and then quickly ingredients in the klichen" are always attracted to the front of an audience of critical housewives the required three-gament. Would you like electric course meal. And all in half shoe trees to dry wet shoes, or an hour.

By the time that people have inspected the six 'ideal' homes, and seen endless 'Ideal' gadgets, they are glad enough to rest their exhibition feet in the ideal gardens. These are only a short step away. The visitor. inspired by the vista of formal gardens, the rock gardens, masses of flowers and the shrubbery comes away with rosy dreams for transforming his own humble plot into something rich and rare.

Thus the architects, the merchants have their annual All houses are furnished in say. And the visitor finds his eastle-in-the-air a little nearer

HOME maanamar



TARTAN PLACE MATS

a bill; lends colour to your 25 yard red felt lining. table, too.

> **ABBREVIATIONS** de ...double crochet chchain sp (s)space, (s) scsingle crochet

....this symbol indicates ly following are to be reorlginal.

keeping established pattern.

pieces that you can pick up Pearl Cotion, ... Avt. A. or B.19, ROWS INCL: Make 2 rows of and work on as fancy Size 5, 24 bells of No. 43 Dk. Black, 1 Yellow. 2 Black,

inches including fringe.

PLACE MAT or HOT PLAT- yellow without increasing or decreasing, row. Turn. 4TH ROW: Attach slightly smaller than mata-Spanish Red to first de, ch 4, *

MATERIALS: Art. . A.84, 7 de in next de, ch 1. Repeat from balls of No. 9 Yellow: 5 balls of * across, ending as before. Break ROCHETING is quick No. 12 Black and 1 ball of No. off and turn. 5TH, 6TH AND and easy—especially if 126 Spanish Red; Merccrised 7TH ROWS: Attach Yellow and Becopread Cotton, Att. B.504, work in pattern. Break off at you limit yourself to simple colours of your own choice; end of 7th row. 8TH TO 15TH dictates. A lovely set of Yellow; 18 balls of No. 12 Black Yellow, 2 Black. The 1st to 15th and 6 balls of No. 126 Spanish rows establish colour pattern. Tartan place mats fills such Red, Steel orachet hook No. 7. Repeat these colours until 67 rows are completed, ending with Place Mat measures 11x1834 7th row.

WEAVING: Cut 8 strands of

inches TER MAT: Starting at narrow long. Weave these strands use of the leg edge with Dk. Yellow, ch 102 to through first row of sps muscles for walkmeasure 12 inches. IST ROW: on long side of mat. Make ing. They use the legs merely De in 6th ch from hook, * ch 1, a knot at each end leaving i as supports, and propel themskip 1 ch, de in next ch. Repeat enough free for fringe, Make 3 the directions immediate- from a noross. Ch 4, burn (49 more yellow striper, 1 red, 4 of the back, aps). 2ND AND 3RD ROWS: yellow, 3 black, 1 yellow, 3 black, peated a given number of Skip first de, • de in next de, ch. 1 yollow, 3 black. Repeat these times in addition to the 1. Repeat from across, skip 1 20 stripes until all sps have been ch of last sp, de in next ch. Ch filled. Trim, fringe evenly on "Work even" means to work 4, turn: Break off at end of 3rd both ends. Cut a piece of felt Sew in place for lining.

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MORE ENERGY ... MORE ELEGANGE

I watched women walking

... ten of them were Nervous Nellics, three were Eager Beavers and only fifteen were walking well.



-So today professor explain how women can get rid of work and walk weariness.

RE you a Nervous Nellie or an Eager Beaver? Do you invariably splash your stockings on u rainy day? Do you bob gaily along as though, you have springs in your shoes?

If your walk shows any of these faults you are failing to make the most of your natural And you are tiring yourself

by wasting energy. These warnings are given today by a woman professor of physical education, Dr Eleanor Metheny, who has prepared an excellent manual on the "body dynamics" of women.

The female body is built to walk in only one way that is both graceful and efficient, the professor says. This is it:-

STAND with the body in such a position that a plumb-line held at the lobe of one car would pass through the shoulder, kneeand ankle as shown in the sketch on the right.

KEEP the feet parallel,

SHIFT the weight slightly do the left, then swing the right ing forward shead of the body.

BEND the left knee slightly that the right heel strikes the floor. PUSH off with left transferring It h e weight of the body to the support of the right leg.

SWING the left leg easily under the body and place it shead to receive the weight from the push-off of the right foot.

Professor Metheny argues that the majority walk this way.

Oxford-street produced ten Nervous Nellies, four "Gorillas," three Eager Beavers, four Ups - a - Daisy walkers, five Ankle Kickers and nine potential Stocking Splashers. - Only 15 would have pleased the professor:

QHE claims that many women make hardly any

the usual way but then allow the head, shoulders, and trunk

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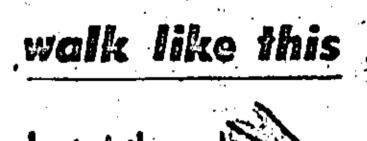
you spot a fault in your walk...

YOU MAY be able to eliminate it easily. But for most people the best way to put extra grace into the stride is by re-learning to walk from the first prin-ciples described here, saus the professor.

You can correct yourself by walking in front of a mirror, but it is better to get a frank observer to criticise you.

Practize your new walk as you go about your daily work. Check your posture as you walk by shop windows. And every time you see another woman walking hadly straighten yourself up.

See how other women



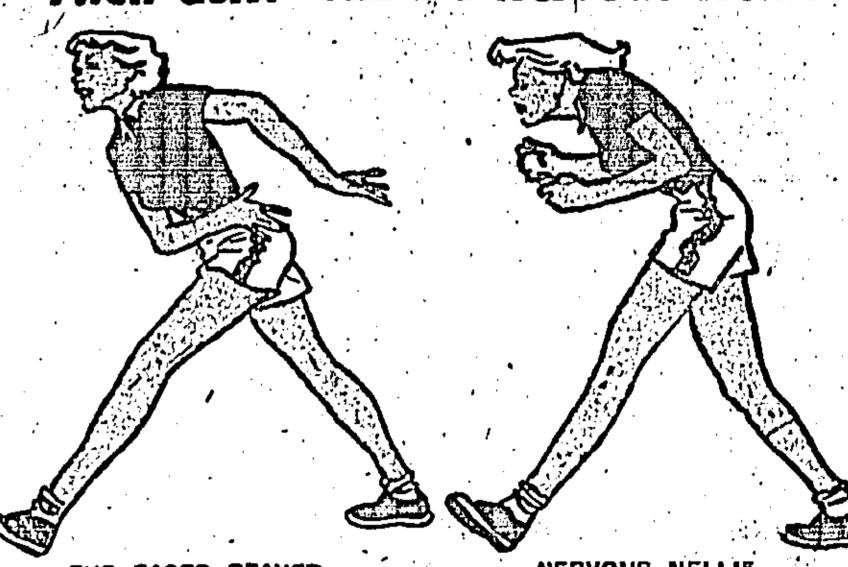
THE SPLASH Kicker

of women do not A spot-check on the first, 50 women to pass me in

Faults

selves along with the muscles They put the right foot out in





THE EAGER BEAVER Most wasteful walker of all.

NERVOUS NELLIE Hunched shoulders, swinging arms.

to fall forward. The left leg is ball of the foot, skewing her picked up and put out to take heel outwards. the weight of the body but supplies little push.

"This is an economical way of walking-for a gorilla," says Frofessor Metheny. "For a woman it is damaging."

The legs are fatigued because they repeatedly have to take As the foot pushes off the ground the sudden jar of the body as it the heel twists inwards. So sistent downward pull on the grazes the other ankle. spine which is one of the main causes of backache.

So cute.

YOME teen-agers deliberately affect a slightly pigeon-toed

They push off with the outside of the foot, so the knee-joint is twisted and the step, too short.

with her shoulders hunched. her upper arms close by her side and her forearms awinging wildly from the elbows.

She wastes tremendous energy to move herself along.

THE SPLASH-KICKER connot walk 100 yards on a wet day & The wrong way to without getting mud spinshes on the back of her stockings. The of pick up a baby trouble/ is that as she pushes off the ground she twists on the

This flicks mud spots on to the opposite leg. The whole leg is twisted out of line, exaggerating the swing of the hips."

INJOMEN who invariable get whose polish on their ankles suffer from the opposite fault. fells forward. There is a per- when the leg swings through it

> THE UPS-A-DAISY wolker bobs along as if she had springs. in her shoes. She looks exuberant, but is wasting more energy than she is using pro-

The final push from the walk, believing that, it looks ground is directed upwards instead of forwards, raising the body an unnecessary, three inches at every step.

THE EAGER BEAVER is the most wasteful walker of all. A NERVOUS NELLIE walks Sho swings her arms in a wide are which makes the shoulders and hips move too.

She swings so vigorously that the trunk is thrown off balance, producing an awkward, jerky.

* NEXT SATURDAY:

-(London Express Service)

AMERICANI COLUMNI DASH OF COLOUR IN MARGARINE

HERE is a wide, wide of the Customs men to some contraband he tried to bring York State woman back from Europe. . MP, Mrs Genesta Strong, housewife. 🕟

yellow margarine... The butter men insisted that

margarine be sold an unappetleing white, and yellow colourthe housewife.

sale of yellow margarine.

Albany when, to the general ment? amazement, Mrs S. was seen to have put on an apron and to be busy with something in a bowl.

"What is the Assembly-woman Up spoke Mrs S. "I'm doing yellow colouring matter."

It took her a long time, while the members gaped. the way.

to beat the tax men-however engine, "smart" you think you are.

One man buried a huge hoard THE HUMAN TOUCH: One the Foreign Service of, dollar bills in his cellar. After some years he noticed Fred Wilt, who is a G-man. So manent career in 1946. they were going mouldy so he the latest Broadway wisecrack unthinkingly sent them to the is: "If the Russians put any

inspectors, who wanted to know all about the undeclared money.

Concluding

KEY WEST, Florida. ANOTHER MAN couldn't make

A great light dawned a few months later when the incomefamous victory for the tax people, pointing out that his return was a joint one for his wife as well, asked him please For 55 long years the power- to enter as income the reward ful "Butter Lobby" of New she had received from the York State blocked the sale of Excise chaps for jealously telling

ROSALIND RUSSELL, off the screen for some time, and log matter was sold separately now touring in the play "Bell, and laboriously mashed in by Book and Candle," is to make another film soon for Inde-Well after fighting this for the pendent Artists, of which her last four years Mrs Strong got a nusband Fred Brisson is part vote on a Bill to legalise the owner. It is adapted from book originally called "The Newest Professions," but it has Delhi and-because there is The other day a recently re-THEY were calling the roll in been retitled "Never Wave the state Parliament at a Wac." Is that an improve-

> Just to-remind you, A Wave ls an American Wren, and Wac an Army girl.

what American women, trying for luckless General Robert become Britain's first amto live within their husbands' Grow, former American military bassadress. incomes, must now do 80,000,000 attache in Moscow, whose stolen times a year-mixing in the dlary is being put to such good effect behind the Iron Curtain.

IN ALASKA the Army is ready Result: triumph for Mrs to fight-in the worst weather losing them too fast. All Strong and yellow marge is on the region can provide. Near Big Delta they unveil a new their training and "Otter," a troop carrier which perience are being lost. WITH deadline for paying can move ten men in comfort in taxes only days ahead, an sub-zero temperatures, and a American magazine runs an new rocket launcher, the T-123, sixth to resign because of. article telling how difficult it is which defles freezing of its marriage-one third of the of a Lendon surgeon, Miss. Milne Foreign Service,

of America's top sprinters is

IS UPSETTING A FOREIGN OFFICE

Flaggy diplomats ENERO SEE

WILLIAM TOWNSHEND

diplomats, married in New monial bureau." a marriage bar—must leave

Miss Burbidge is First the scheme was first introduced. a Secretary to the High Commissioner in India. Aldoing?" thundered the Speaker. Some Congressmen are angrity though only 32, she needed demanding a court martial three more promotions to

the Foreign Service.

The Foreign Office is perare so attractive that it is

Miss Burbidge will be the total of 18 recruited since

And more may be leaving

"PEOPLE IN LOVE", by Ruby M. Ayres

Joan Bur-State of £150 a head), bidge, one of Foreign Secretary Mr Bevin Britain's two lead- snapped: "We've turned the women Foreign Office into a matri-

tired high Foreign Office official said: "The number of women leaving to get married confirms the fears some of us held when

QUALITIES

that men admire

"The Foreign Office demands sthat swomen diplomats must be well educated, intelligent, diserect, loyal, endowed with the turbed. Its women diplomats social graces—and comely. And these are just the qualities, it for finding out that men seek in their wives."

The "descritons" started with blue-eyed, blonde Miss Monica Milne, the first girl appointed under the new regulations. An Oxford M.A. and daughter she was asmitted to the

had already been posted to Miss Katherine du Washington in September 1946 Boulay, chaiming Oxford as Second Secretary when she graduate, resigned her opened to women as a per- fell in love. In a few months applematic post at Geneva she was the wife of Mr J. H. to marry Mr Michael Britton, n Bristol industrialist. Stewart, a First Sceretary. A second girl met her future She had been in the husband at Stoke D'Abernon the service only a year and a important State jobs were tested GLAMOUR until 1950, when it was closed GLAMOUR

(below) 24, attractive, has no matrimonial plans.

girl from Oxford

Another Foreign Office "giamour girl" -- Miss theely Ludlam, Oxford graduste in modern Imaginges - had served.

in Belgrade as a Third Secretary when, back in London, she met Mr Christopher Mayhew, M.P., then Foreign Office Under-Secretary and "the Socialists" most eligible bachelor." They were married in August

1949 after a whirlwind wooing of only nine days. Mr Mayhew said: "Here

the casual remark, "We're just ed: "A girl's horizons are handsome house in the Washing-not suited that's all." broadened in the Foreign Ser- ton suburb of Georgetown. vice and she usually enjoys a They had frequent quarrels, wider social life, so sho when Ethel would foolishly ac- should normally meet more outstanding qualifications the other charmer when he had as- a husband. I was content sured her that he was merely to resign. It would take a supergoing to his club for a game of woman to run a Foreign Service shooker-or for a week-end of job, a husband, and a family, golf with a harmless pair of old but I do think a woman diploschool-friends. And one day mut should be allowed to decide

> **MEMBERS** are mobile

The Foreign Service is the while Miss, Georgina Galbraith, But my prophery came true— had received a direct stab in the "Alone?" I asked, and then only important profession which admitted to the Service only last she was forced to admit, "Well still enforces a marriage bar. A year, was described as one of the spokesman gave this interpreta- loveliest of the lovelies in the tion of the ban: "Any member Diplomatic Corps.

of the Service is supposed to be mobile, able to be sent anywhere abread at any time. It is assumed that a married woman would wish to stay with her husband." What of the women envoys who have so far resisted marri-

JOAN

BURBIDGE

(above) went to the

MRS. CHRISTOPHER

Now at he top of the tree Is Miss Barbara Salt, First Secrewas Cicely all set to be- tary at our Washington Embassy. come Britain's first ambassa- Her basic salary is about £1,200, with liberal collowances. After

'Dwenty - seven - year - old Mrs. receptions and parties each week,

Miss Salt is 47. Because of her Foreign Office might grant a special waiver and retain her even if she married.

But Miss Salt says: "I think I would resign."

Miss Nadia McCaddon, Third Secretary at the British Embassy at Oslo, protests: "I have no matrimenial plans at all." But attractive Miss McCaddon is only

A Second Secretary has already announced her engagement,

MAYHEW (left) resigned after a nine-days courtship. NADIA McCADDON. She resigned the day

Treasury with a request for comrades against Wilt in the soon for the same reason. When the first girls were claborate country manor in half. Olympics it will be the first time lured away to the altar only Surrey where candidates for He got the new ones all a G-man has intentionally run right-ind a call from the tax away from the Communists." a few months after their -R. M. MacCOLL: selection (at a cost to the because it was too costly.

PROPOSALS, BUT

with them both!

"I hate it when Dick takes another girl out," she said. "And I hate it when Tom keeps away and fails to call or ring me up every day. They are both so utterly different and both such dears that if anyone told me must choose between them or die, I'm quite sure I couldn't choose, or if I did I should very soon realise I had made a mistake." I told her that she couldn't

with them both," she protested. "Only in different ways, of just as happy when Tom and she, with anyone, walked round the country lanes, having ten in some unpreten- she met Number Three on a heart, tions cafe.

They had both asked her to marry and both proposals had given her great happiness, but she simply could not make up her mind which of them she loved best!

"Have you ever wondered," asked, "what you would do if you heard one of them was suddenly going abroad for keeps? Would you want to pack up and go with him, or couldn't you bear the thought of leaving the rest in the shade." the other one behind?"

A little sorrowfully she replied, "I don't know. I simply can't imagine what I should do TT was perfectly obvious that much in earnest and so dis- engagement Ethel was pathetressed.

Dick was a man-about-town, of Donald. good looking, always smartly

Tom was rather quiet and apt son for the breakages. to keep in the background. He . "Oh, we just weren't sulledhated galety and such things as that's all," he would say lightly, cocktail parties, and his idea of shrugging his shoulders. So perhappiness was a quiet evening haps it was only natural that by the fireside with a book or before long she should begin to listening to high-brow music on wonder whether the time would

the wireless. make a choice and stick to it, as him to be faithful to you?" she even in these unconventional asked me. days it isn't possible to run with "Third time lucky, remember." the hard and hunt with the I reminded her and then quoted

liked best. She believed it that she was absolutely sincere, at the postern." just possible she was in love and extremely troubled because and only realised-

"How happy could I be with either. Were t'other dear charmer

But both charmers stayed "put," and as they both kittw the position they cordially hated at one another although they had once been quite good friends, be any thought of distrust or Both must have been sincerely in love with Dilly to have waited so patiently for her to decide.

One day I told her that I was really be in love with either sure she would sooner or later queer in her make-up, and that other girl more than once for snooker game I saw him coming dance or a theatre, but she was she would never settle down his partner to look at Ethel one cut of a cinema with another

> crowded bus, when he gallantly offered her his seat.
>
> I think it was Mr Gay in his "Beggar's Opera" who wrote, "A offered her his seat.

It was a foggy night, but nevertheless Fate was kind enough to let them see one another as clearly as if the sun had been shining in all its glory —and they both instantly realised that getting off the bus would not mean farewell.

"It was love at first sight," she told me afterwards. "How right you were when you said I should some day meet another man who would at once mean all the world to me and put all

She seemed to be so very I from the first day of their tically and profoundly jealous

dressed, and he had a number of Mind you, she had some cause quite famous people as friends- for it. He had been twice a fact of which Dilly (as we will engaged before, and stolidly recall her) was extremely proud. fused to give any adequate rea-

come when he would look at Dilly agreed with both men's her from the same perspective. ideas' of enjoyment but has I "How would nou feel about reminded her she would have to such a man? Would you trust

a warning I had once come

HE trouble was that An impossible story, you may across in a book of proverbs, Jealous woman believes everyshe didn't know which think, but if you knew Dilly which was, "It is a rule in thing her passion suggests," and dress, but she threw away her and had talked to her as I did, friendship when Distrust enters it soon became like this with women distances fall as casely Miss Burbidge's marriage she is of the two men she is an automated to ner as it did, friendship when District enters it soon became like this with that she was absolutely sincere, at the postern."

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The possible she was in love and extremely troubled because them both!

The posterior of the two men she is the foregate, Love goes out that her conduct was beginning to get on Donald's nerves, and the postern."

Miss Burbidge's marriage she is foremost in the race for the novel post of ambassadress.

The possible she was in love the postern."

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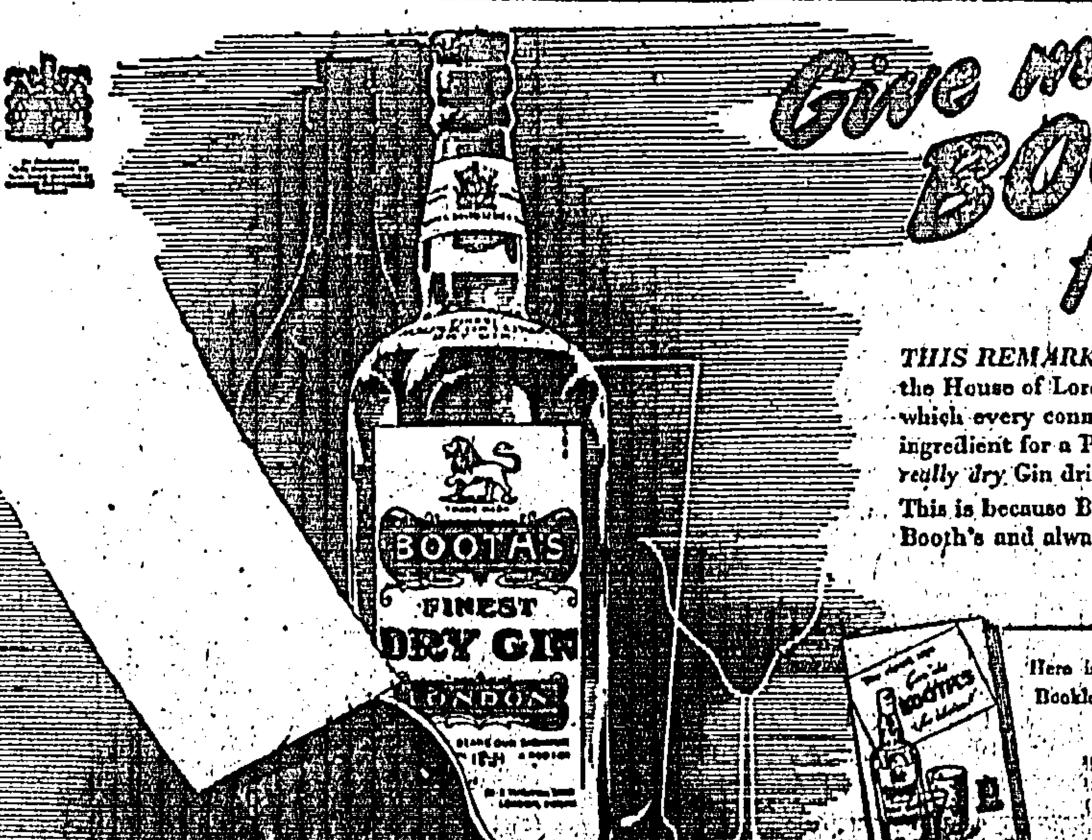
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The post of the postern is the postern in the foregate, Love goes out the postern."

The possible she was in love and taken to ner as it did not the foregate, Love goes out the post of the post o she insisted--"It was a case of I could hardly have blamed him love at first sight with both of had he sent her in the wake of Mayhew, now the mother of a and in addition plays hostess at us, as Donald will tell you if his other two lady friends with seven-month-old son, comment- her own receptions given at her you ask him." "It's mot my business, my not suited, that's all."

dear," I reminded her. "So just be sensible and keep that Love First Sight constantly in view, so that there will never cuse him of taking out yet an- men from whom to choose Jealousy between you--" "Useless advice, of course, for when I found her in deep dis- for herself whether she wants to man. "But I'm sure I am in love meet yet a third man, the Mr whenever I was in their com- tress and inquired what was the resign." Right with whom she would find pany Ethel would constantly be matter she broke out passionatelasting happiness — but she an- watching her beloved as a cat ly, "He never tells me the truth. swered that she had grown to watches a mouse, and if at a Only last night when he told me happy when Dick took her out believe there was something dance he dared to choose some he was going to play that silly

could almost have imagined she girl.



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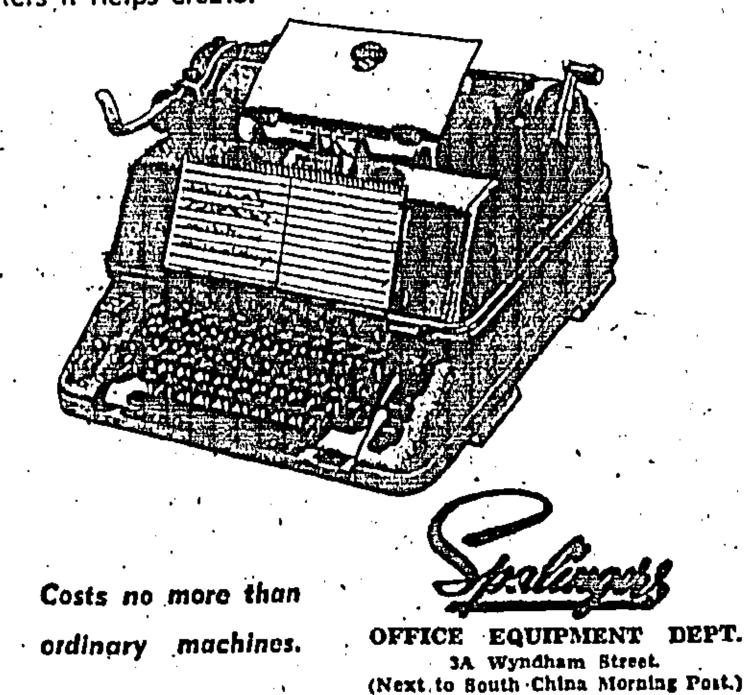
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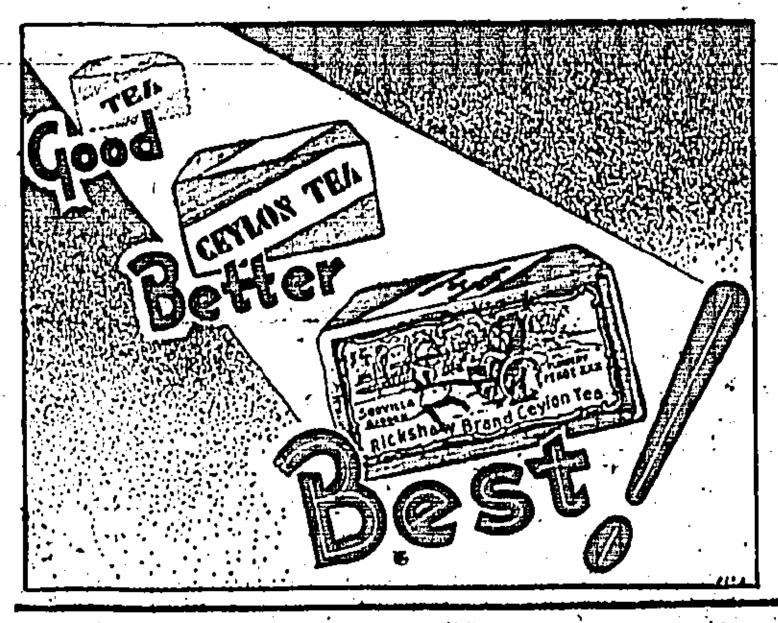
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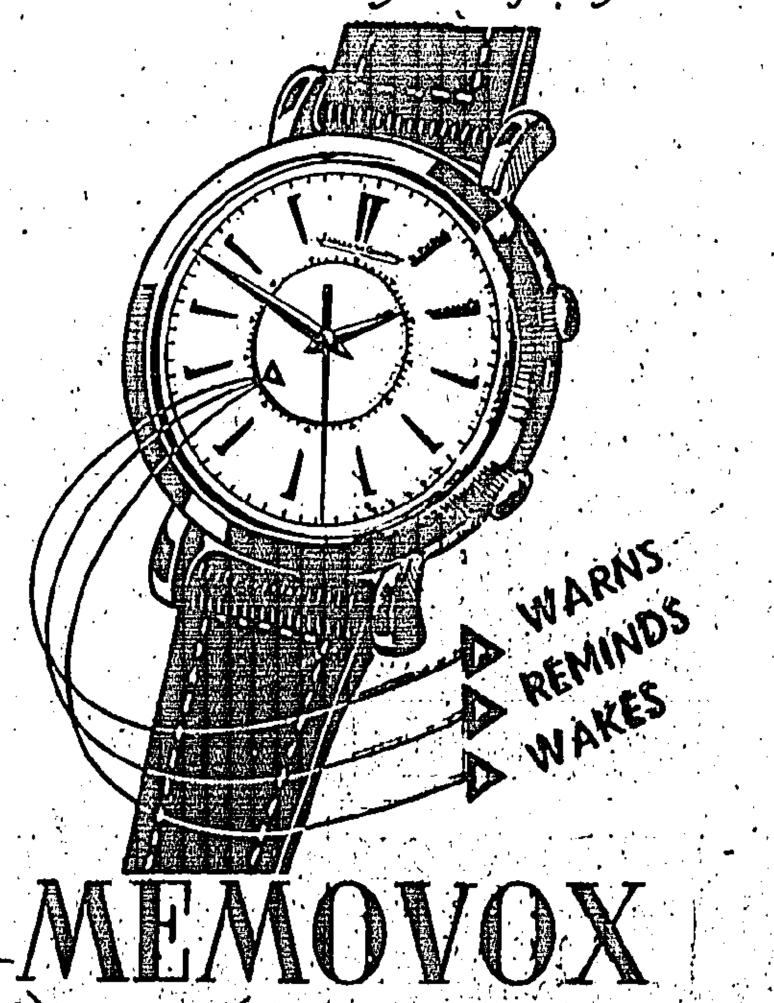
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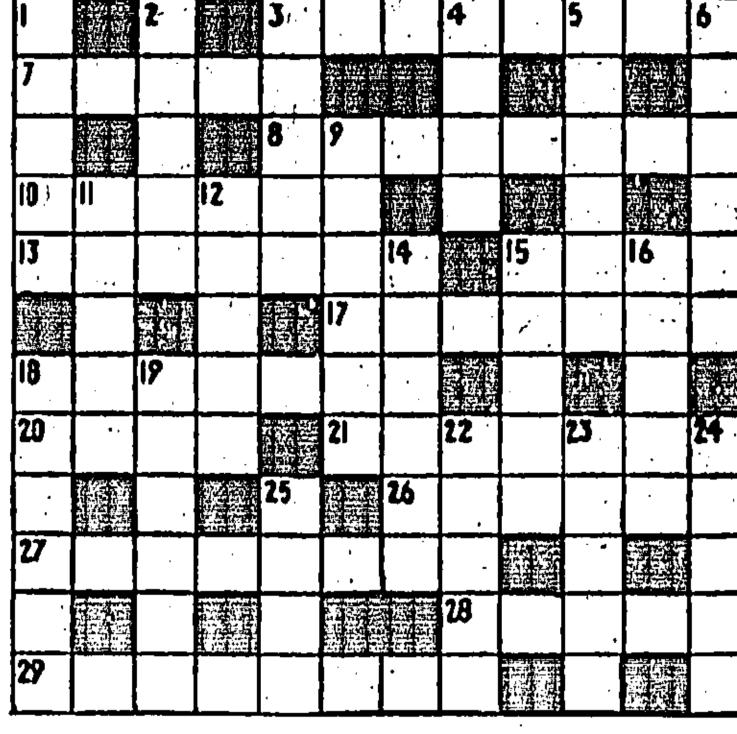
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- 120 Torn (4). 21 Dilate (7).
- 26 Fass by (6). 27 Establish a sattlement abroad 16 Inclines (5).
- 23 Sarpass (5).
- 29 Gct over a difficulty (8).

2 At a later date (5). 3 Discontinue (5). 4 Take in sail (4). 5 Rotten (6). 6 Moves crab-wise (6). 9 Watched over (6). 11 Piece of machinery (5).

- 12 Take as one's own (5). 14 Saquence (6). 15 Prospect (5). 18 Spring flower (6).
- 19 Branched horn (6). 22 Mixed hall and rain (5). 23 Heroic poems (5). 24 Distributed (5). 25 Unfasten (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWO'AD,-Acres: 1 Gratis, 5 Mould, g Depar, 9 Outlet, 10 Titan, 11 Atlas, 12 Suds, 13 Doing, 16 Accord, 18 Tender, 20 Geese, 22 Caim, 23 Tenet, 25 Molar, 26 Nation, 27 Tests, 28 Ceded, 29 Skates, Down: I Grousing, 2 Antinote, 3 Idea, 4 Settled, 5 Maiador, 6 Orison, 7 Learn, 14 Idealist, 15 Garments, 16 Sneered, 17 Cements, 19 Estate, 21 Elope, 24 Task.



A fine anapahot for a round-the-clock record of a young lady's day dawn to dusk.

. Around the Clock

FEIHE idea of sequence pictures Naturally, in this sort of story, L scems to be popular with you should vary your shots. many pluture takers. One of the Some, of course, should be made most effective sequences is the close up. Close-ups help catch round - the , clock record of a the child's expression. Others youngster. Nothing delights a should be taken from a greater parent more.

breakfast with a shot of the in her normal surroundings. youngster at the table. And what

are pictures in the bed-time bath and book.

Such a story can start at In this way the child is pictured

child's hair does not need comb- The big thing you wish to be child's hair does not need combing you wish to be ing prior to her setting out for sure of, however, is that you get school? Then there's a picture a full collection, a number of as she trudges off with books shots from dawn to dusk. Then tucked under her arm.

Later in the day, there are picture story accordingly. You any number of possible pictures might even lay out your pictures on two facing pages of an while the child is playing. Follow tures on two facing pages of an allowing page while the child is playing. Follow tures on two facing pages of an these with a shot of the hand- album so each snapshot is placed washing which occurs before where the corresponding hour dinner: And after dinner there would be on the face of a clock.

-John van Guilder

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which, for the first time in the recorded history of the stimulating influence foreign travel.

Risley (who, like many men of genius died insune) had launched a major circus re-

Change , it

The Corty-Althoffs took one

cold look and said, "Rebuild it, Mr Cochran." reveal the reason for this conservatism. When you are standing on the back of a running

GRANITE WOMAN

Admittedly it would not mai-"Catherine the Great," who It was supported blocks of granite on why. her torso to be shattered by blows of sledge-hammers, while Katle made herself as comfortable as possible on a bed of nails.

non ball on the back of her neck (in contrast to the Holtum family, who would catch slasm even more, stirring him more one by hand after it had been deeply than, say, the Colleans fixed from a gun). The feat is family of wire-walkers and acre-

history and its people, shows mann cracks his whip a wooden a marked partiality for the horse will dance" (Old Saw).

artistic as compared with the cus family has a drop of gipsy merely showy.

"blood, Another illusion gone.

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100N, after visiting this country, young Richard tisley, dashing American crobat, staged an act in which, for the first time in the recorded bistory of the word of a soldier.

100N after visiting this which old England's supremacy is maintained by a family named Slogan, he has a word of special praise for a lady who, in the middle of her performance, would take off one still and, throwing it over one shoulder go through the recorded bistory of the

the recorded history of the circus, human beings were means more to Mr Coxe than, say, the routine of Walter Wentworth who folded himself into a box juggler's feet to those of the stowed in six dozen bottles as well, another. This proves the For contentionists the public harbours something like repulsion, which, however, does not extend to Chinese practitioners of the art. The inscrutable East can the listly in knots for all we care.

To Daredevils, who cause an audience to leave "with white faces and haunted eyes," we must concede the admination due to courage, not everybody is prepared to be shot out of a cannon like so many of the Zacchini family. Or to imitate Alios Peters

-as C. B. Cochran did on one co- ed his art once too often). Or to casion—and see what trouble wrestle with crocodies in a glass-

Mr Coxe reserves a warmer measure of praise for finesse t, Mr Cochran."

A moment's thought will one rifle at the trigger of another reveal the reason for this con
set on a stand and pointed straight

ing on the back of a running horse, with a lady leaning gracefully on your shoulder, the angle at which you lean inwards will depend on the diameter the horse is describing.

GRANITE WOMAN

Pleasing, too, was the ingenuity of Chevalier Cliquot, the lineom-parable sword-swallower who, tiring of a diet of individual blades, would impetuously devour a bunch of bayonet-swords 14in long. Sometimes the virtuoso would vary the process of lowering a sword into his oesophagus by having it shot down by the recoil of a rifle.

For there is a right and wrong way of doing most things, as

PARTY PIECE

Artistic, too, was the feat of the __famous_French...clown_...Auriol,--who -could leap out of his slippers, turn

She would also catch a cana somersoult, and land again in
the slippers. I can think of no
non ball on the back of her surer recipe for success at parties. But, arousing Mr Coxe's enthufired from a gun). The feat is family of wire-walkers and acra-buts (who have given their son, Bounds. Mr Coxe uttern a severe warning, without explaining it: "In catching a cannon balk thus," the weight, who; with their handrome steeds and cracking (but harmless) whips to more than anyone else to make the circus what it is.

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THIS DREAM MEANS:

An interesting but complex dream.

Cleaning a large bedroom suggests you are having a sort of emotional spring cleaning: putting your house in order. The knocking is a reminder to you: it seems to come from your past, i.e., drawerful of old papers, in them your mother long dead. That you cherish her memory, is suggested by your rescuing her and putting her on the bed to look after her.

The dream seems to represent two feelings:
(1) that it is time you straightened out your emotional life; (2) the need of a mother's steadying influence. In short, you are passing through a period of growth in character.

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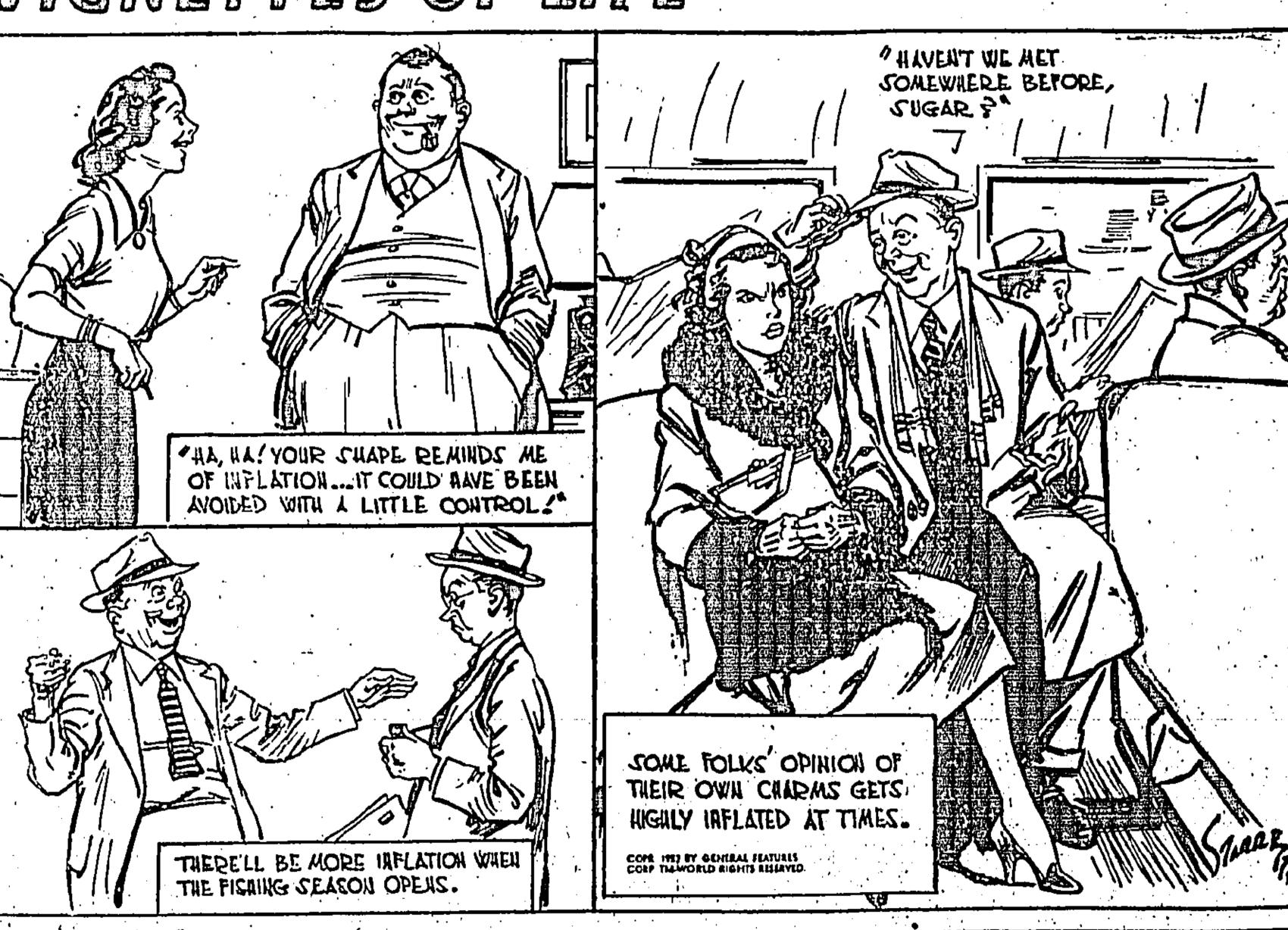
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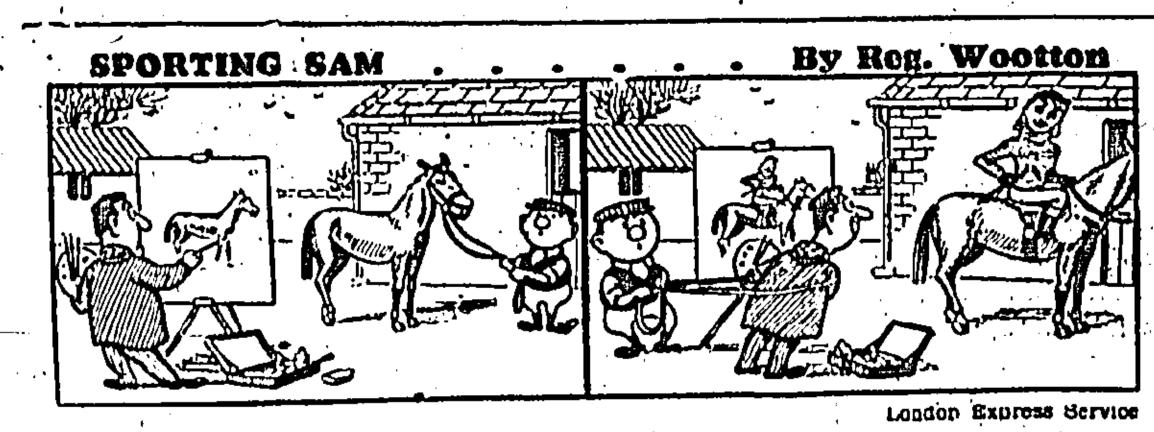












Saturday's Home Soccer

Arsenal's Match With Widdlesbrough Tops Today's Bill By DENNIS HART

Three of the four teams who will be engaged in next Saturday's FA cup semi-finals have home games today. The most interesting is Arsenal's match with Middlesbrough at Highbury.

The Gunners who are making a great bid for the 'double', have been unfortunate to suffer a spate of injuries to their key players at this vital stage of the season. Despite this they should add two more points to their total, as the northeasterner's away record is one of the worst in the League.

attack, is golden-haired Wilf best inside forwards in the fer from Everton. Mannion, who caused a sensa- country, and added to his coltion in the socder world four lection-of International 'caps.' yenra ago when he became one of the first 'I won't sign'

Miadlysbrough were adament green veteran who is old ed for them, after being out of ability. the game for more than half the season.

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EVERGREEN JOE

Today he will be optransferred to Oldham, but captain Joe Mercer; that everand Mannion eventually resign- years, but young in spirit, and

When the war finished, Joe, who was past thirty, was pre-This lay-off did not affect paring to retire gracefully from his play, and after a couple of soccer. Arsenal persuaded him of the Cup success, he was victories may, however, find the

Cheom.

BOTTLED IN THE HEART.

OF THE HIGHLANDS ..

Brains of the Middlesbrough which made him one of the | ball left, and secured his trans-

It was probably the greatest 'buy' in post-war soccer, for since then Joe and the Arsenal have never looked back. Under his inspiring leadership they went on to win the At the time he wished to be posed by Arsenal left-half and League Championship and the

> schol to their Cup Final vic- Braves last week, will nevercontemplated retiring. Had he League standing. done so, it would have been on a triumphant note, for on top the side to several well-carned

> the red and white shirt when cause of a faster pitch. drawing his old-age pension. Blackburn, Chelsea and Newnastle, can afford to take things | Charlie Scharnhorst (3rd base)... more easily. For neither they, nor their respictive opponents, MUST NOT BE UNDERRATED Rotherham, Stoke, and Liverpool, are in the immediate promotion or relegation zones.

CLASH IN STYLES

The game at Roker Park, where Sunderland entertain Preston, provides an interesting clash of centre-forward and Jock Brown have been long styles. The home side have as leader of the attack bustling hurling department among local 14 goals in his last 17 games. The visitors have little Charlle centre-forwards in the League.

Ford combines brawn with clever spotball, but Wayman, because of his size, has to rely entirely on his ball control and speed of foot.

The Huddersfield-Manchester United game has a bearing on both championship and relegation struggles in the First Division, Manchester are stridout confidently at head of the table, while Huddersfield are languishing at the Probable leader of the Huddersfield attack is Ron Burke, who was formerly with

United. have an important bearing on at Barneley, where Birmingham are the visitors, at Bramall Lane, where Sheffield United meet Leicester, at Upton Park, where West Ham entertain Notts Forest, and at Meadow Lane, where Notts County meet

Sheffield Wednesday. In the Third Division South, Plymouth will face a stern struggle at Southend without right-half Dougall, whose jury may keep him out for the remainder of the season. They can not afford any slips, as Reading and Brighton are maintaining a strong challenge.

-(London Express Service)

HELD OVER

All Gover's Cricket Academy article is held over this week for lack of space. The series will to grab the Championship, the be continued next week with an Hawks will be all out to chalk article on wicket-keeping.

SAINTS AND JAGUARS WILL TOUGH OPPOSITION OVER THIS WEEK-END By "GRANDSTAND"

Both the Saints and Jaguars, who have trampled over all other opposition in the current Senior "A" Division Softball. flag chase, will meet tough opposition this week, when the former tangle with Overseas at 3.30 p.m. and the latter take on South China at 11.00 a.m.
Several Junior League outlits will be occupied in double-headers in an effort

to beat the time limit for finishing off the fixtures in the waning weeks of the season, the best minor loop tilt being the scusse between the Blackhawks and Rexes carded for 12.30 p.m. tomorrow.

In the Ladies' League, Pooi To and South China cross bats in a rival clash to wind up the season's activities, unless the Junior League is revived, in which case these two outfits will start their private feud afresh.

This final game being of vital separate them. importance to the Saints as Conditions for the coveted erucial tussie, while "bullet- Senior League: peg" Modest Khan is a sure 33 times at bat. selection for working behind

the batter. A powerful quartet in Jindoo Hussain, Art Ozorio, Dave Leonard and Benny Omar will grace the inner diamond, while the last line of defence will be handled by Showboat All, Les Castro and George Souza, with Harry Kwok and Bimbi Ablong

standing by as utilities, Frank Poon's Overseas contingent, whose pennant hopes It was after leading the Ar- faded with a noseout by the tory in 1950 that Joe once more theless go all out to lift their

Harry Louie, who has pepped games he regained the form that he had plenty of foot- elected Footballer of the Year, pitching weakness difficult to Once more he was persuaded stabilise, and it has been rumto stay on, and here he is still oured that first-sacker Sammy playing as well as ever. It Louie may be thrown in against seems that he will be wearing the slugging Saints mainly be-

The arbiters for this game are The other semi-finalists, Fred Ewins (Plate), Rene | Sequeira (1st & 2nd Bases);

Jaguar, fans who, have, been clamouring for a pennant year this season after having walted on the doorstep for a couple of somesters, will be out in fullforce against South China, who must not be underrated.

While slabsters Vic Pedruco recognised as the best in the Trefor Ford, who has scored talent, a great deal depends on whether the Barrosmen will be able to penetrate the air-tight Wayman, one of the smallest defence of the Caroliners who have been dishing out amazing

It may be a coincidence, but both mentors Frank Barros and P. K. Lau are students of the same text book strategy of leading off with their flectest base-

counterpart is Lo To-on, both they get on the paths.

and instead, a pair of Midget | affair. Four Second Division matches League tussles which were, KMB defeated Army 2.00 p.m. tomorrow.

For years the Junior League Rexes have been in a challenging position for the fitle but have only managed to finish second best; and it looks as, if it will be the same story again this year with the Hawks enjoying a three-game lead. Rexes' supporters, however,

are hoping that they will be able to take both of their outstanding games against Howks and that either Pandas or Delawares will provide the other upset to give them another shot at the title.

The Hawks tangle with the Rexes on Sunday at 12,30 p.m. to highlight the Minor, Loop week-end programme, and in addition to needing this decision up a prestige-redeeming victory

they near the wire, they will honour, which every candidate throw everything into the fray, must satisfy, have been laid The assignment for pitching down by the Council of the As- at the Peninsula Hotel, produties is not yet announced, but sociation at a meeting held on mises to be a bigger-than-ever it will be either Sherry Bucks Thursday evening, and minimum affair, and tickets at \$10 each or Tony Kwok, depending on games played and times at bat will be on sale soon. whoever is in top form for the have been laid down as follows:

45 times at bat.

25 times at bat,

nges for scheduled League being arranged through the asgames alone would be taken sistance of Mr N.B. Mohamed. into consideration and that performances in play-off games, if any, would not be counted.

series with the exception League). of members of the Wahoos the Senior League.

must accompany all applications, gons v. Pandas; Blackhawks v. which must be in the hands of Rexes (Junior League); 2.00 end of the current month.

the Hon. Secretary before the p.m. St Joseph's v. 'Dodgers; free and it is understood that i Overseas ("A" Division.)

St. Joseph's, managed by Art Ozorio, will finish their regular fixtures this week and another triumph will assure them of at least a playoff against the Jaguars should the latter team also survive the two remaining games.

The current scramble for the batting title is now limited to a handful of potential sluggers, but the struggle is so close that only a few percentage points only a few percentage points.

St. Joseph's, managed by Art Macao last week.

Macao last week.

BATTING TITLE

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The Presentation Dance, which has been set for May 3

Mr Mario "Red" Pereira has Senior League: 10 games and kindly accepted the invitation of the Association to take charge Junior League: 14 games and of the programme organisation. In addition the popular, Sou-Ladies' League: 8 games and venir Programme, which will contain interesting information It was also decided that aver- in its 48-page publication, is.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME

Today: 2.00 p.m. South China The organisation of the v. Rexes; Wildfires v. Griffins; Ladies Junior League was also 3.30 p.m. Bantams v. Pandas discussed and it was decided to (Junior League). 3.30 p.m. Pooi permit all comers to join this To v. South China (Ladies'

Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Delawares are v. Bantams: Dodgers v. South Champions and runners-up in China (Junior League); 11.00 a.m. South China v. Jaguars An entry fee of \$15 per team ("A" Division); 12.30 p.m. Dra-Blackhawks v. Wahoos (Midget Player registrations will be League); 3.30 p.m. St Joseph's v.

Giant-killers Clash The Week-end's Soccer Match

This year's Senior Division Soccer League came to an abrupt anti-climactic conclusion last weekend with .the defeats of Army and Sing Tao, which practically left South China with the title for another year.

With only four more matches to go, South China have only to take another five points to retain the Championship and even miraculous feats by their remaining opponents will not be sufficient to stop them.

The race for the second. For the Jaguars, Stephen place, however, will be a close (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.). Xavier is the fastest human in and interesting one, with at the Colony and South China's least four teams in the run-

dangerous base-purloiners once Army will no doubt forge ahead of the other three after St., 3 p.m.). The Madeaps, who were down their match with C'ub this to meet the Braves, have been afternoon, but the KMB-RAF line Hill, 3 p.m.). granted a postponement due to a tussle " at . Boundary Street sudden call to essential service, promises to be an exciting

washed out on account of rain; week and the Airmen were the the promotion race. They are last Wednesday, are slated for conquerors of Sing Tao. With no. Championship hopes St. Joseph's tangle with the stake, the clash Ectween these Dodgers while the Blackhawks two giard-killers should procross bath with the Wahoo mites, duce a freer and more enjoyable brand of seccer than

> Whatever faint hopes Army or Sing Tao may have will be centred on the match between South China and Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill this afternoon.

Although highly improbable, it is not impossible for Kwong Wah to upset the League leaders, | South and if they can do it this afterncon, they' may be well able to do it in their return clash.

This, however, will be a very. very long shot and not even the Kwong. most optimistic Kwong Wah. supporter will expect a draw, let alone a win for Kwong Wah. TODAY'S GAMES 1st Division League . .

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South China v Kwong Wah 2nd Division

Club v Tramways (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.), Solicitors v RAF (Boundary

South China v Talkoo (Caro-TOMORROW

1st Division Sing Tgo v Police (Club, 4.30

Navy v Eastern (Navy, C. B., 4.30 p.m.).

Kitchee v St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.). 2nd Division Tao v Police (Club. 3 p.m.).

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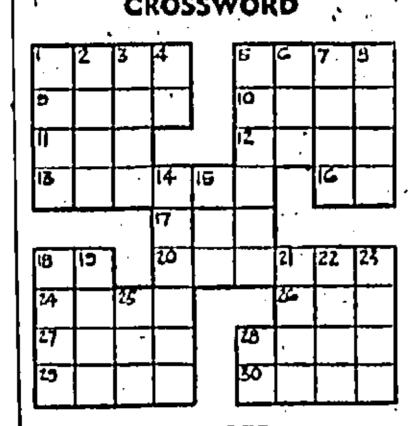


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Mr. Merlin Produces Ponies

-And Just When Knarf and Hanid Wanted a Ride!-

By MAX TRELL

INARE, the shadow-boy with In the turned-about name, had just said to his sister Hanid: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had a pony?"

Hanid shook her head sadly. "But we haven't got a pony, Knarf, I don't think we'll ever have a pony."

Just then, Mr Merlin the Magician came walking out of a door in a near-by tree-stump. Mr Merlin, who usually wore a red velvet suit and a long cape decorated with the meon and the stars, was now dressed in riding breeches, riding boots and a derby hat. He also carried a small leather crop or whip, "How-dy," he said to Knarf and Hunid:

Riding Clothes

"Mr 'Merlin!" exclaimed when you sat on a pony no Hanid, "You're dressed in riding bigger than a mouse. Are you going horseback riding?" Mr Merlin smiled. and out among clumps back riding," he said.

Knarf shouted: "You mean cups. They seemed like tower-ou've got a pony!" ing trees that met far overhead you've got a pony!" "Three of them," replied Mr Merlin. "The whole trouble is the path. They galloped by that I can't ride all three of them gigantic thistles, huge tiger myself. Would you happen to lilies. know 'two other people who might care to ride my, two

other ponies?" Knarf and Hanid couldn't an- fences and raced around rocks swer quickly enough that they that looked like mountains, knew exactly two other people They splashed through an who would like nothing better enormous lake (it was only a in the world, than to ride Mr rain puddle). Merlin's two other ponies. 'Hanid and I would!" cried

Knarf. "Knarf and I avould!" "Fine," said Mr Merlin. "I'll the old tree-stump. "It's their of the ponies?" said Mr Merlin.

get the ponies?" With that, he put two fingers in his mouth and whistled. Instantly the little door in the tree-stump flew open again and out trotted three ponies, all with saddles. The ponies were about as big as mice.

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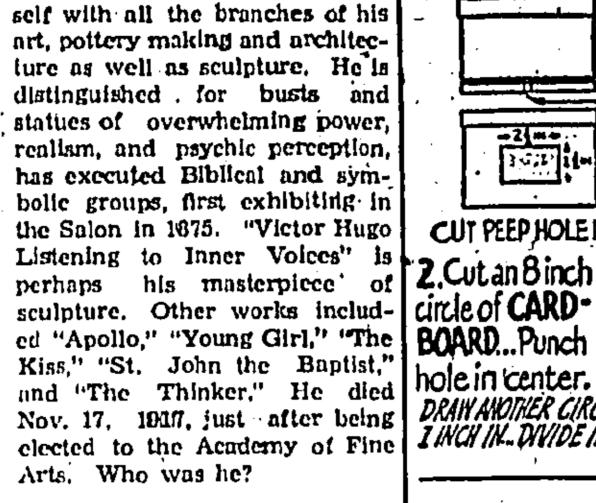
to Mr Merlin and stopped, to would happen." And she smiled, Merlin introduced Knarf and Hanid. Princey," he said, pointing the first pony. "And this is Quincey, and this is Mincey. I'll ride Princey." Quincey," said "I'll 'ride

Hanid. "And I'll ride Mincey," sold Knarf, though he didn't have much choice in the matter. The next moment Mr Merlin jumped on Princey's back while Hanld and Knarf mounted

Quincey and Mincey. "Where are we going to ride, Mr Merlin," asked Knart. "There's a beautiful bridle path through the park." Hanld said: "There's an eyen

more beautiful bridle path on the other side of the river." Mr Merlin shook his head. know a much better bridle puth than either of those. Follow me, he said. Then he led the way into the

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ghost ship, a famous Dutch pilot, or a submarine captain?

Mr Merlin put two fingers

in his mouth and whistled.

didn't seem ordinary any more.

The bridle path wound in

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with the sun speckling down on

Princey, Quincey and Mincey

Then they rested and let

Princey, Quincey and Mincey

Finally they all raced back to

Knarf and Hanid dismounted

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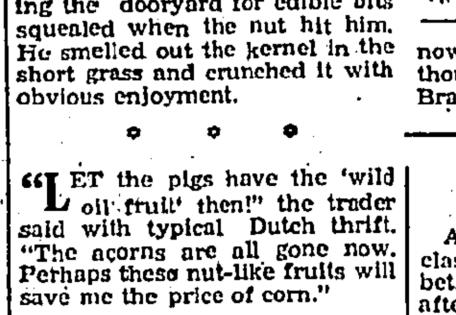
America as ballast by some tramp trading vessel had clut-COLD WORDS tored a corner long enough. These words all end in ice. "What shall I do with the Fill in the blank spaces from strange nuts, meinherr?" asked

the servant. Before answering the Dutchman picked up one of brown, slightly curved nuts. He dropped

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It to the floor and cracked it with his heel. Then he looked curiously at the firm- glossy kernel. He sniffed at it and rubbed a thumb over the oily feel of it. Then he tossed it out of the door. -"Oink! Oink!" the pig - explor----

ing the dooryard for edible bits obvious enjoyment.



So the pigs grew sleek and fal on the brown nuts. One day the trader's son sent to feed the porkers looked curiously at the "wild oil fruit." He wondered If they would be good for human fruit. To be sure, a pig will cat anything. But so will a

boy. trader tried the nuts next and old lady. found them delicious. When he served them to guests they asked teered. was a very ordinary daisy field if they could buy more of the except that suddenly, now, it "wild oil fruit from Brazil."



A primary teacher asked her class how many knew the alphabet. She finally called on Dorothy after observing a number of raised hands.

answered quickly.

Horatio wanted to do his good deed for the day. On the busiest street corner in town, he gallant-Persuaded by his son, the ly clutched the hand of the little

"Let's go across," he volun-

"Oh, all right," the little old lady said petulantly, "but I So that was the beginning of should think a boy of your size Everything looked different; the nut gathering industry that could cross the street alone."

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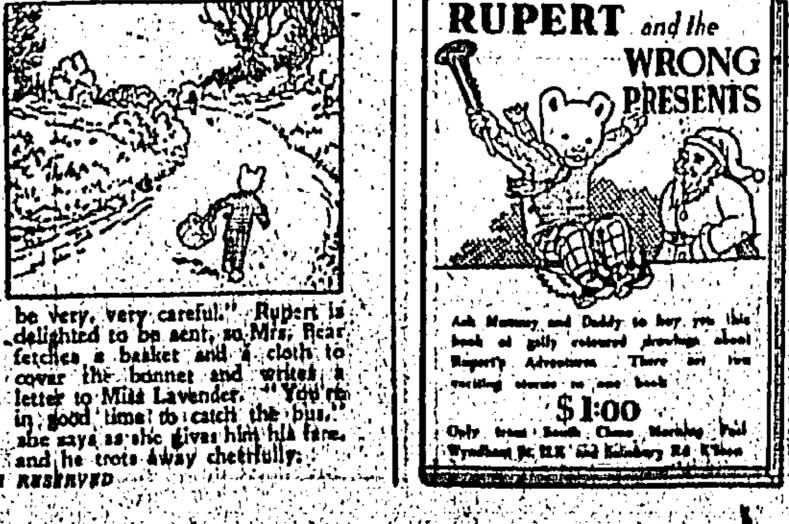
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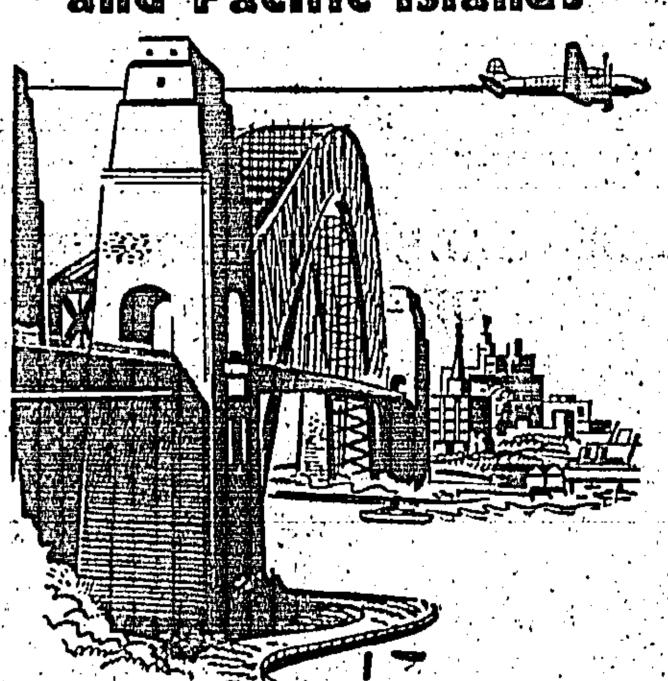
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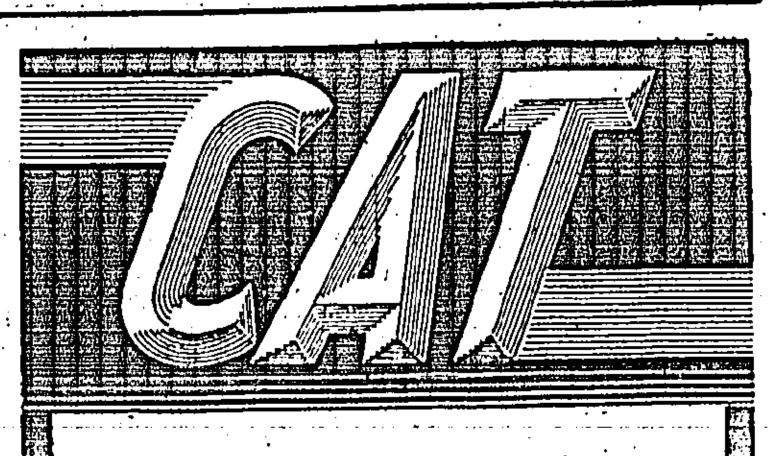
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A Simple Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

CTRANGELY enough, it didn't look so simple to the ex-

perienced declarer who played it not long ago. West got off to a trump lead, a fine idea. South won in his own hand with the acc of hearts, cashed the king of spades, got to dummy

with the ten of hearts and discarded a club on the ace of spades. He then drew one more trump and went after the diamonds in the hope of getting a 3-3 break.

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South should have tried for a diamond ruff in dummy.

The correct play is to win the first trick with the according hearts, cash the king of spades, and then take the ace of diamonds and give up a diamond. East would win the diamond and return a trump to South's king, whereupon South would lead diamonds for the third time.

There was nothing wrong with this plan if the diamonds happened to of hearts.

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Heart Double Pass: You, South, hold: Spades 9-7-6-3, Hearts 8-4-2, Diamonds 9-8-3, Clubs 6-5-4. What do you do?

A-Hid one spade, The weaker the hand, the more essential the take-out. This is just about is bad a hand as you are likely to have been hand, as you are likely to have been hand.

hand as you are likely to have, but

you must still respond to your partner's takeout double.

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. VOTRUBA Black 12 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces.

White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

words welcomes French .Prime

Minister and a foot-

ball team—so catho-

lic are its tastes. The first word is MOLLY and the

50th CAUSE. You

have to rearrange the other 48 in such

a way that the relationship between any

word, and that next

to it is governed by

RULES

be an anagram of

the word that pre-

The word may

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one of six rules.

cedes it.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

BORN today, it is likely that your artistic talent will run to painting, sculpture or the decorative arts. Everything with form and colour appeals to your eyes and you have special gitts for expressing original ideas. You also have a great deal of good, practical common sense and are very likely to make a commercial success of your career. You are a good organiser and know how to delegate unimportant detail to that you can bend your best efforts toward the creation of original

You must learn not to worry over details, for all too often you never have to cross a bridge that you have been fretting over! Save your energies for more important matters. You enjoy social life and will have a host of friends. You may have difficulty in selecting a marriage partner. Don't wed in haste, for you will only live to repent in legure. It is possible that you might not marry at all.

Although you enjoy social life, you must also have a certain amount of quiet and solitude to work out your best ideas. If you are one of a large family, your only hope is to have a room somewhere to which you can retreat at intervals.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday stur be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

PISCES (Feb., 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-The diamonds broke unfavourably. Take first things first, if you have This is a day in which you should and he had to lose three diamonds an unpleasant lob to do, get at it rest and relax. Let down tensions and a club. All was lost save early this morning.

If you have let your correspondence clate now that your past worries

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-There was no reason to depend Attend to your devotional duties. Spiritual uplift for some; recreation solely on a 3-3 break in diamonds, for it can bring pleasure and spire- for others. In any event, see that there is a change of scene. tual consolation.

Pay attention to advice but don't it might be a good time to invite not upon it unless you are in com- friends to mid-day dinner after atpicte accord. Make your own de- tending church. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)— GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- Make good progress today. Appre-

got behind, then this is a fine day were quite unnecessary. to write those letters. CANCER (June 22-July 23) - External tensions can be high but Reading, study and self improvement keep your own productivity at peak are all part of today's schedule. It by remaining calm. abo can be relaxing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)---LEO (July 23-Aug. 24)— Keep right on schedule and you A day of real spiritual inspiration, will produce anticipated results. Attendance at church is indicated. Help children with their problems.

BORN today, you have exceptionally keen intuitions and you must learn to pay close attention to their warnings at all times. Although, basically scientific, there is this characteristic that you must admit or you will be making serious errors. To go against one of your "hunches" ir always bad policy.

You have a natural bent for leadership and should exert it at an early age. You can never be completely happy working for others early age. You can never be completely happy working for others and your own career or profession always proves more rewarding to one of your talent and temperament. You are too much of an individualist to be able to take orders from another. But you must give a certain degree of co-operation if you are to be successful. You can be tactful, politic and diplomatic—and still get things your own way. Just try that method and see how easy it can be.

You have a high standard of ethics add although you may appear somewhat aloof and even cool toward many at a first meeting, you have a kind and generous heart. You are the first to offer, help to those in need and know how to keep your head this cricis. Others are very likely to look to you for help and advice.

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MONDAY, MARCH 24

break 3-3. The advantage lay in the fact that even though the diamonds broke unfavourably West would be unable to lead a third trump. West would have to get out with a epade or a club and South could easily get to his hand to ruff this last diamond with dummy's ten of hearts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Vindo (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)— Stick to your main objective. Don't Your advice but it is less than the property ones. Help someone in trouble, thing important.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Pay some attention to personal appearances just now. It can make a dividends. dividends. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Write letters that you may have Work out a careful budget and been postponing. You'll retain stick to it and you will have a friendships.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGIFTARIUS (Nov. 21-1/ee, 22)—
If an older member of your family if the "boss" calls for some extra asks for help be ready and eager overtime, offer to help out and get to cive it now. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

23. You get away from humus, (4) 24. Sort of box a sailor has. (5) an important, job done,. Relatives who are getting on in Make cateful plans for the future.

Beachcomber

STURDY drinkers, it has been computed by some wind-fed statistician that "if all the time spent at football matches were devoted to productive work" we should produce more.

Therefore, down with leisure and fun, say I, and forward to the 100-hour week, without holidays. Then, when we have produced an enormous amount of molor-cars for countries which do not want them, there will be a better chance of not earning enough to import the coal which we cannot exchange for the food we need not waste so much time in

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START

3. It may be achieved by add- in fact or fletion,

the preceding word in a saying, might be: Stagger - Stager

tion of ideas.

8. It may form with the pre- Serpentine.

(Solution on Page 16)

simile, melaphor, or associa- Grates -- Gratis -- Free

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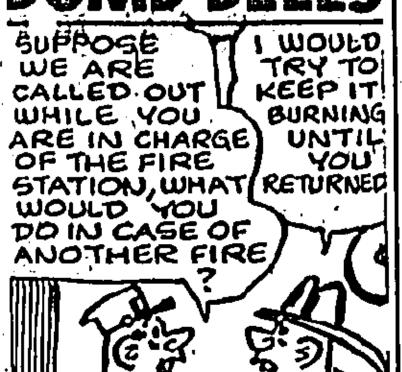
MHunt Everest. 20,002 ft., is being challenged. That extra two feet could so easily be an extra bit of snow blown on to the highest point of the mountain and not a part of the original structure.

I am inclined to agree with the Russians, that the latest expedition is simply emisonage. I think that expedition, major purpose of the expedition. Moreover, bombs could be dropped from the summit without the bother of using bombing planes.

Picnic

I should call saysages made of horse d bublic scandal.
(Public entired appeaker.)
A saysage by the river's brim A simple saysage was to him.

And it was nothing more.
But when he broke a wisdom toof.
Upon, a portion of the hoof.—
Or witen his broke a wisdom toolis Upon a portion of the hooth)-He raised dritt cursed and sword.

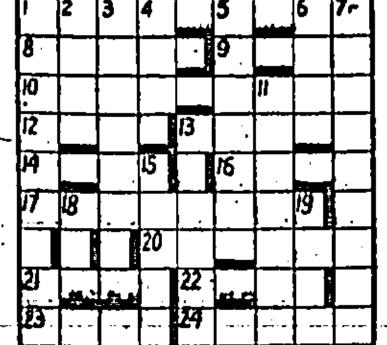


SCOT, ELITHE LEIXCER SYNOICATE

by T. O. HARE I HAVE five eliver color in my pocket. They do not include a specimen of the now obsolate double floring if I toes all five coins at gandom. it is just as likely that the value of the coins which come down "Heads" will be 4s. 5d. as it is that their value will be 1s. 5d. What are the odds against the coins which come down "Heads" having a value of 2s. 8d. ?

(Solution on Page 16)

CROSSWORD



1. Here find my pig's cap. (b, 4) d. nothing dour about aroma. (c) ill Such a glass is wasp waisted: (4) 10. The real beach is exposed. (9) 12. Get out I and you've had it. (4) 12. Get out | and you've had it.
13. Just the ones to slope. (5)
14. Reverberate. (4)
16. Not wild mest. (4)
7. Noise from the tin gable. (6)
1 Lots of booking goes on in this office. (6)
Part of this Part of this ashtray at the middle. (4) 22, On the level. (4)

1. Where herse bure come from-L Even a dreather mily got one (4) 3. Hero caps the trespassers. (8)
4. Imbibe. (4)
5. Out of order, you bet it is. (7)
6. Stubborn sort of Mumin 7 (4) 7. Anon. (9)
1. Type of bed-cover. (7)
3. Sympathised. (6)
5. They are always aworn. (5) 16. Pasturage. (3) 19. A little gentleman. (4)

Bolution of resterday's puzzle.—Across:
1. Visionary; 10. Ramrod: 11. Rum; 12.
Away; 13. Palatable; 16. Editorial; 19.
Mural; 20. Abridge; 21. Ate; 22. Weda;
23. Souse. Down: 1 Vespers; 2,
Irradiate; 3. Saul; 4. Immature; 5.
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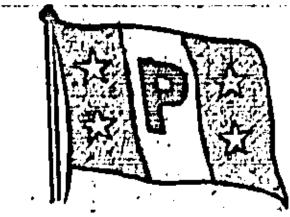
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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1952.

India Touring XI Side To Beat

London, Mar. 21. India's cricket team to tour England this summer should develop into a very useful side which will be hard to beat, in the opinion of George Duckworth, former England wicketkeeper, who has managed two Commonwealth teams in India and has seen all the players in action.

"If only they will forget averages and scores and instead show a determination to hit the ball hard and score quickly, they will acquit themselves well and become a popular team," said Duckworth.

Upset Victory By Choong

London, Mar. 21. An upset victory today by Eddy Choong over the Danish ace, Poul Holm, an all-Malayan final in the men's singles of the All-England Badminton Championships.

Holm, who was tipped the champion, Wong Peng Scon, of Malaya, in the final, went down to Choong in the first semi-final today by 15-10, 15-1.

Choong will meet Wong in the final, the champion eliminating his compatriot, H.A. Heah 15-2, 15-2.-

"PEOPLE LOVE"

(Continued from Page 11)

no, there was an elderly man with them-" "And did you see him by chance or had you been follow-

ing him?" I inquired, but although she evaded a direct reply I know quite well that she had followed his footsteps as cleverly as the head of Scotland Yard would have done.

I did my best to make her see that she was behaving in an atterly foolish manner and would before long, unless she pulled herself firmly together, have ecene the very cropper for which she was asking although she so profoundly dreaded it.

But in this case Fate was again kind, only this time it gave Thom a really comical ending, and it was an amused and completely restored to health young Ethel who told me of it herself. Apparently the summit point in the Washbrook class, disaster had 'at last been reached, and after a terrific quarrel in which she had accused Donald of overy sin under relied upon to snap up chances the sun he banged out of the close in. house declaring that she would never see him again. And what happened? Well, she was sobbing her heart out in despair when the "Staff," an elderly woman who had been with them for forward to the visit of the Inlanger than one could believe. insisted upon entering poor Ethel's room, saying that she had an important letter for her which had just been delivered played most attractive cricket by hand.

There was no shadow of hope in Ethel's heart that it could be an abject, passionate apology drom the One Man In Her Would, and she was right, for when she tore it open this is what she read: "Goodbye for ever. D.W." the tore the heartless note in to tour England. pieces, but the "Staff" calmly reproved her as she said:

"Exouse me, Miss, but the gentleman is waiting for answer---" And what happened? Ethel flew down the stairs and straight into the arms of D.W.

and they were both laughing and shedding tears and saying how deeply they loved one an-

(THE END)

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

If the total value of the coins is m, shulings, the odds, against "Heads' totalling 46 5d, must be the same se the odds against. Talls totalling the difference between manifilings and 4s &d. The odds against "Heade" totalling is od are the same as the odds against." Tails "totalling is od. This suggests that the total value of the coins is os od. And this indeed must be the case. for the come can only be two norths, one shilling and two three-Now when the five coins are

Tossed at random there are BRUKBWUKB in four cases, the value of the coins coming down "Heads" will be us ad, tor each Jorin can come down "Heads" together with each threepenny-piece "Hence the required odds use y to

London Express Service.

Duckworth, thinks Indian cricket has gained plenty of experionce from visits by five touring sides - Australian Services, two Commonwealth teams, the West Indies and the M.C.C .and if they decide to play to win instead of draw they will force many victories.

The only drawback to an otherwise well-bulunced team is the absence of a slow left-arm bowler. "Vinco Manked will be grantly missed," said Duckworth' who added that there is no chance of Manked being available for

the Tests. Duckworth said that efforts had been made to get Haslingdon, the Lancashire League Club, to release Mankad, but the Indian cricket officials had left it too

"If an application for Manhad's release had been made in November instead of February, something might have been arranged," the said.

Haslingden did consider a suggestion that Mankad should be cleared for the Test matches at Manchester and Leeds, but they themselves had two games during the Manchester Test, and their big annual local Derby game clashed with the Leeds Test.

A GAMBLE

Duckworth was enthusiastic about the prospects of Ghulam Ahmad, "a first-rate offspinner, who compares favourably with lattersall and Laker."

"The Nawab of Pataudi wanted him in the 1946 team for England and prophesied that he would take 150 wickets, and I am of the same opinion," commented Duckworth.

The inclusion of H. G. Gaekwad, the left-arm swing or legbreak bowler, is a gamble which might well pay dividends, said Duckworth. "He is an amazing bowler on matting wickets and can bowl tirelessly for hours. If he can adapt his style to get the necessary flight on English pitches he may be the surprise packet of the side," he added. Duckworth thinks the Indians

will be well served in the field. He said that Adhikari Is a cover Gopinath and Manirekar are brilliant in the outfield and Umrigar and Hazare can be

Sir, Pelham Warner, the weil-known cricketing perconality and legislator, said yesterday that all cricket lovers in Britain were eagerly looking dian touring team.

MANY GOOD MEN. "The Indians have always and C. B. Fry, the famous former England Test player, has stated that the Indian is probably the most natural cricketer in the world," commented Sir Pelham.

"Indian cricketers have an casy grace and there never has And so her tears came again as been a better mannered team

"There are many good men in the team that is coming to visit us this year. Hazare is firstclass and we know the ability of Divecha here from his play for Oxford University and for The Gentlemen at Lords. is a very good bowler who can

bowling with equal success, "Most English enthusiasts am sure, hope that Mankad. who will be engaged in English League cricket, might find it possible to play in at least one Test during the coming tour. "Mankad ranks as one of the leading all-rounders of the dny."-Reuter.

Yorkshiremen Society

The ennual dinner of the So- for 58 who consist of players city of Yorkshiremen in Hong- with superior football knowledge, kong is being held at the Hong- but it will be interesting to see kong Hotel this evening. Cock- how Dampier make out and it tails will be served on the first | will be an interesting game. Re- | with it'(it's a : horn). 2,-Pick floor at eight o'clock followed by ferce: Mr Forsgebe: the dinner dance in the Root 4.00 p.m. Wayfoong (Red & Garden which is scheduled to White) v. RAF "B" (Blue, White start at 9 p.m.

GLANCES By Galbraith



"I thought you'd like to show the coach your baby pictures-he'd see how cute you looked before you broke your nosa!"

Seven-a-side Tournament Concluded By "HANLINCODE"

Today sees the end of the local rugby season when the Blarney Stone Seven-a-side Charity competition finals are played off on the Club Ground, Happy Valley, commencing at 3 p.m.

This competition, organised by the Hongkong Football Club, is one of the highlights of the sporting year. It is, as a rule, very well organised and efficiently run and this year, so far, has been no exception to the rule.

The first, second and third | the Fliers, who are up against rounds have been played off greater speed, so far their and now only eight teams remain greatest asset. It is with reout of the record entry of 36 to gret, however, that we learn that compete in the quarter-finals, D. Lachlan has broken a bone semi-finals and final this after- and will be unable to play for

It is an amazing tribute to the spirit of rugger and to the organising ability of J.R. Henderson, ably assisted by Charlie Simpson, that out of the 30 teams entered only one failed to play off its first round match.

Another point that followers and supporters o rugby have learned is that the game is getting even more popular as the years go on One team which did remarkably well was 27 (Strange's) Light Battery, a small unit which entered a seven consisting of six gunners and a sergeant, none of

Medium who are among the said many times, lots can hapgiants of the competition. Well pen in rugger, Referee: Surg. done, Strange's. We will be Comm. McClintock. Linesmen: behind you solid next year.

TODAY'S MATCHES

We will now go through the

(Maroon, Blue and Gold) v. Police "A" (White). This will be the best game of the quarterfinals, but the Police will have to play better than in previous matches and closely mark Hartland if they hope even to remain in the running.

Impossible to forecast this result, but I personally favour gate is for charity. Wilts to win, mainly because in bowl fast or change to offspin previous games they have adapted themselves very quickly to the playing conditions and to the other teams! weak points. Referee: Sgt. Evans.

3.20 p.m. Club "A" (Blue and White Stripes) v. Tamar "Cubs" (Yellow and Black Stripes). This will be pretty easy for Club "A" as long as they remember that the time in Sevens is too short to mess about with Referee: Major Dodds.

3.40 p.m. 58 Medium Rgt. R. A. (White) v. Dampier "Storks" (Green and White' Stripes). This should be a win

the Bank. His services will be missed in the semi-final in more ways than one, Referee: Major Sommerville.

There will be an interval here when the Bank of the 1st Battalion, King's Own Shropshire Light Infantry, by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, will contentain the crowd till 4.30 when the first semifinal will be played. Wilts "A" and club "A"). Referee: Mr Redman, Linesmen: Mesars, Evans & Dodd.

At 4.50 p.m. comes the second semi-final between, I think, 58 Medium and Wayfoong. I think whom had played rugby till this that Wayfoong will win this match and so pass into the final They were eliminated by 58th against Club "A", but as I have Mesars. Sommerville

There will be a break of about 30 minutes at this juncture when matches today and see if we the Band will again play for the can find any pointers to the spectators and the final will kick off at 5.40 p.m. Reference Dr 3.00 p.m. Wiltshire Rgt. "A" A. J. F. Eberle. Linesmen: Messrs, McClintock and Redman.

> The Blarney Stone Shield will be presented to the winners by Major-General R. C. Cruddas, D.S.O.

The organisers are hoping for a record crowd and would remind those who are thinking of coming along that the entire

Boys & Girls Page Answers

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WHO WAS HE! - Auguste Rodin, sculptor.

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COLD WORDS: Nice, PRice, I thorts). This will be exit for Rice; SLice; DENTIFRICE,

Living Language

Why we say Winning hands down.

The phrase means winning easily and horse-. from racing. When a jockey finds that he so far leads the field that he has no need to urge on his mount by working his hands he lets them lie at rest. He is winning "hands down."

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-(London Express Service)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING Saturday 22nd, Wednesday 26th & Saturday, 29th March, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.)

There are twelve races each day (36 in all). Through Tickets at \$72.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also ticket at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 29th March as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st March, will be sold and the reserva-

tion cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

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Secretary,



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